

GOP'Togetherness' TWA Strike Meeting Turns Into Underway by Catlin-Bubolz Battle

Ex-Senator, Assembly Speaker
Trade Charges in Loud Debate

BY JACK GLASNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A "harmony" meeting of Outagamie county Republicans Thursday night turned into a violent, shouting debate between former State Sen. Gordon A. Bubolz and

Bubolz, former Assembly Speaker Mark Catlin Jr.

The shouting came immediately after some discussion of working together for 1960.

Despite all the talk about getting together and working for a stronger party, it was apparent the split in the party between Bubolz, who backed successful independent First district assembly candidate Kenneth Priebe, and Catlin, who ran about 700 votes behind Priebe, was out in the open.

Main Act Apparent

A good deal of speculation preceded the meeting—all of it concentrated on Bubolz taking over the party organization. It is impossible to tell now who controls the party organization. Bubolz had more people in the audience (which totaled 42) Thursday night.

"Beyond that," the spokesman said, "we are unable to say what will take place. The planes won't be able to operate without the necessary mechanical maintenance required at each stop."

TWA reservation clerks were helping many persons switch flight reservations to other lines.

Thornas has said that all 19,000 TWA employees would be furloughed without pay for the duration of a strike if it develops.

Final verdict may well hinge on Bubolz's closing statement— "We'll bring in a lot Van Susteren new members, but we don't want one person dominating the organization."

He obviously was referring

to Catlin.

Catlin took the floor after routine business, mostly aiming

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Belgian Utility Workers Strike

Brussels—Belgian industry ground slowly toward

an standstill today because of a strike by gas and electricity workers. An estimated half a

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Finds Proxy Marriage Linked Her, Dead Man

Catania, Sicily—Nuccia Bonaventura is asking the court of appeals to strike her proxy marriage to a dead man from the town register.

Nuccia and Sofio Altomare were childhood sweethearts here in Catania. He migrated to Venezuela, planning to send for Nuccia when he had saved enough money.

Sofio sent the money but Nuccia had trouble getting a visa. To expedite things, the couple decided on a proxy marriage. A priest married the couple several weeks ago, with a relative standing in for the bridegroom.

A few days after Nuccia got a letter from friends of Sofio in Venezuela. He had been killed in an automobile accident the day before the marriage ceremony.

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Winter Feeling in Air-Snow Wonder

Wisconsin—Temperatures will average 6 to 8 degrees below normal. Normal high 29 to 36 extreme north, 37 to 42 south. Normal low 15 to 24 extreme north, 22 to 30 south. Turning colder. Saturday and Sunday. Precipitation will average one-quarter to one-half inch in showers or snow flurries tonight and mainly over north portion Saturday and in rain or snow about Tuesday or Wednesday.

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Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High, 44, low, 30. Temperature at 11 o'clock, 31. Southwest wind at 10 miles per hour. Barometer, 30.04 inches. It began snowing about 10:30 a.m.

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Germans Sign Accord On Berlin Free Traffic

Hagerty Says Occupation Will Continue

President Gets
Latest Reports
From Washington

Bonn—Soviet Ambassador Andrei Smirnov said tonight the Russians are going "to give Berlin back to the Germans" by Christmas.

Berlin—East Germany signed an agreement with West Germany today guaranteeing German civilian traffic free movement to and from Berlin. The assurance was appended to a new trade pact between the two rival regimes.

This assurance to the 200,000 Germans in isolated West Berlin came as signs multiplied that the Russians may soon end the 4-power occupation of Berlin in the face of Russia's move to drive out the western allies.

At the president's vacation retreat, Press Secretary James C. Hagerty stated the U. S. determination after Eisenhower had received latest reports on the Berlin situation from Washington.

Reports From Capital
"Our firm intentions in West Berlin remain unchanged," Hagerty told a news conference.

He was referring to the Berlin sector occupied by the U. S., Britain and France.

Russia, which also has occupation forces in Berlin, has moved to turn over the city to communist East Germany and to put air and land transportation routes under control of that red government.

Hagerty said Eisenhower received reports on the picture by telephone from Washington this morning from Christian A. Herter, acting secretary of state, and from

This presumably would mean the withdrawal from East Berlin of Maj. Gen. Nikolai F. Zakharov, Soviet city commandant, together with a battalion of troops guarding Russian installations. Soldiers withdrawing are from Zakharov's headquarters, not

Cleveland—Two church groups made reports today. The agreement on free admission of reds to Berlin for German

China to the United Nations civilian traffic has no effect on the explosive question of control of the western allies' supply lines to communists.

These reports are to be used along with sturdy materials and pass-city.

Rather, it appeared to be along with churches of the communist propaganda.

Air Force Maj. Gen. Donald J. Keirn says if the Russians do win the race, the airplane they use might not be "too sophisticated"—that

President Nasser's government has been working to win is, relatively crude.

Keirn expressed these views yesterday in talks to reporters and an ordinance group meeting.

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Want Red City

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The Bonn view was that the Russians would avoid a sudden move but would try to

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Maier Expects to Win GOP Help in Wisconsin Senate

Milwaukee—Democratic Senate Floor Leader Henry

Shultz, who has a majority in the upper chamber, is quite hopeful that there will always be three or four progressive minded Republicans to give us votes

shunted away from the burner.

The blast erupted shortly after 5 p.m. at Carrsville, Ky., to question them.

Towns Warned

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Offer to Construct Nuclear Power Plant

Pioneer Unit Would be Built
By Private Electric Firms
At Cost of \$24.5 Million

BY STERLING F. GREEN

Washington — The Philadelphia Electric Co. and \$14 million to what they are more than 50 other private companies putting up, bringing the over-all cost of the project to \$39 million.

The aim is to provide a shortcut to cheaper electric power.

The project, a pioneer gas-cooled type of reactor, was submitted to the Atomic Energy commission just before expiration of a 60-day deadline fixed by Congress for private industry to act.

If no proposal had been received today, AEC was under congressional orders to build and operate a gas-cooled power plant at public expense. As it is, the private sponsors ex-

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Air Force Officer Hits Red Charges

Soviet Try to Inject Politics Into Technical Conference

Geneva — Gen. Otto P. Weyland, commander of the U.S. tactical air command, fired today on accusations about American military policy and practices made by the Soviet delegation in the talks on surprise attack problems.

The Russians — attempting to inject political issues into the 10-nation technical conference — have described American overseas bases as a threat to peace. They also have proposed a treaty which would

prevent nuclear-armed U.S. air force planes from making constant readiness flights.

A western source did not disclose the exact nature of Weyland's remarks beyond the fact that the general made a statement "setting the conference record straight."

The five western nations — the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada — have sought since the conference opened Nov. 10 to get the talk down to detailed technical studies of ways of lessening the danger of surprise at-

tacks.

If AEC accepts today's pro-

posal, the industry will have had off what it considers a major threat — a further incursion by the federal government into public power — western experts say they are not empowered to discuss.

The AEC research and development contract would go to the general atomic division of General Dynamics Corp., which conceived the new design and put two years of experimental work into it at its own expense.

The Bechtel Corp., San Francisco, would be the engineer-builder, and Westinghouse Electric Corp. would provide the electric generating equipment.

Knowledge gained from this prototype, the sponsors predicted, should make it possible to progress directly to the construction of a huge 325,000-kilowatt plant. A reactor world learns about the first of this size theoretically moon flight."

It would reach top efficiency and produce electricity at a price here as a broad hint field."

Red Expert Sees Moon Flight Soon

Moscow — A Soviet moon-mapping expert, N.P. Barabashov of Kharkov observatory, said today in Izvestia that "it must be assumed that it must be assumed the time is not far off when the first moon flight."

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It is necessary now to prepare a detailed atlas of the moon's surface for the first space travelers, including the minutest details of height of mountains, depth of abysses, and degree of inclination of crater walls, permitting good orientation for long trips on the surface of the moon without fear of getting lost among the enormous number of often very similar mountains."

Barabashov, who heads a commission studying climates of other planets, reported earlier this year that Soviet scientists were building a powerful new telescope to track space ships.

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Over-Supply of Peas Worries State Canners

Surplus May Hit 10 Million Cases By Next June 1

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The over-supply of canned peas is reaching "alarming proportions," the Wisconsin Canners association has declared here in asking for the assistance of governmental agencies in special sales promotion for the food product.

The association said according to present marketing trends, the surplus of canned peas may reach 10,000,000 cases by next June 1.

"The situation is of vital concern not only to pea canners, but also to the suppliers of the Wisconsin canned food industry because canned peas represent the largest volume of any Wisconsin canned vegetable," said an association resolution.

Canners are trying to show the consumer that peas represent one of the best bargains in the food market today.

Buy More

The association has produced statistical comparisons illustrating that 20 years ago the average industrial worker could buy 3.5 cans of peas with the wage earned by an hour of labor, while today he can buy 10 cans with the same hourly wage.

Using the consumer price index computed by the U. S. Department of Labor, the association showed the September price index for all goods to be 243, using a 1935-39 base figure.

At the same time the price index for canned peas was only 116, and for canned corn 162.

"Expressed as percentages, these figures mean that canned peas today are selling today for only 16.8 per cent more than they were 20 years ago while the average food price has increased 143 per cent," explained Marvin P. Verhulst, executive secretary of the association.

County Charges Differ

County charges are made up of levies to finance county board operations, county schools and certain minor state activities. State charges are forwarded by the counties to Madison.

Outagamie county charges, a total of \$771,354.00, are equal to \$6.97 of the \$41.50 tax rate.

Calumet county charges, a total of \$17,967.23, are equal to \$8.87 of the \$43.40 rate.

Together the county charges aggregate \$789,321, a decrease of \$23,450, due chiefly to a \$29,900.94 cut in demand for county and Appleton-Calumet incomes.

Spending is up \$1,099,426, or 20.68 per cent.

Taxes are up \$679,285, or 21.12 per cent.

Other incomes are up \$420,141, or 20 per cent.

The August increase in real estate and personal property assessments, amounting to \$6,414, was the factor.

Offsetting this, besides \$3,437,275, was the factor \$894,521 of the \$4,683,842 in holding the rate from spiraling taxes to be collected, are \$2,520,452 in other incomes.

The overall picture compares to this year's spending of \$5,315,547, from \$3,215,236 in taxes and \$2,100,311 in other incomes.

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Both the \$41.50 Appleton-

Outagamie rate and the \$43.40 Appleton-Calumet rate show \$34.53 of total for strictly city spending after other incomes are applied.

Appleton - Outagamie landowners pay 98.203 per cent of the \$3,894,521 required and Appleton-Calumet property owners, 1.79694 per cent.

Appleton-Outagamie's share is \$3,824,538.51; Appleton-Calumet's \$69,983.20.

The Calumet dollar share is more this year than last, partly because of an increase of about .42 in the percentage of Calumet county taxes its property owners must pay.

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New Officers of the Sacred Heart Home-School association talk with Postmaster Francis Sunnicht, left, principal speaker at a recent meeting. With Sunnicht, from left, are George Hetchell, secretary, Robert Ferron, vice president. Thomas Schneider, president, and Daniel F. O'Leary, treasurer.

\$6,414,973 Marked for 1959 Spending in New City Budget

Taxes Up 21.12, Other Incomes

20 Per Cent for Municipal Needs

A breakdown of the strictly city side of the 1959 Appleton budget shows anticipated spending by the council and more or less independent boards amounting to \$6,414,275. The August increase in real estate and personal property assessments, amounting to \$6,414,275, was the factor \$894,521 of the \$4,683,842 in holding the rate from spiraling taxes to be collected, are \$2,520,452 in other incomes.

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HE RE-GREW HAIR



Before Erickson Treatment A Few Months Later

Thomas A. Melton Jr. of Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania (above) shows he re-grew hair by the Erickson Home Treatment method.

Hair Specialists Here Tomorrow; Will Show How To Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

CHICAGO — New home treatment methods for saving hair and improving its growth will be demonstrated in Appleton on Saturday, November 22.

Trichologist Lee Whynot will be in charge, representing the dynamic Erickson Hair & Scalp Specialists organization. He will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Conway Hotel.

At the home office of the "I don't think anybody can Erickson organization, a new, stop hair loss" — or "Oh, I'm even more successful method of going to see an expert when treatment was announced — a get around to it" Baldness won't wait for doubt-dminister you at home. You will be convinced or for doubt-dminister you at home.

This new treatment is neither castigators to take action later, "mail order" nor "cure-all." It's going to keep right on adapted to the individual after losing hair till you're bald.

Personal examination and unless you get your scalp in progress is checked personally at healthy, hair growing condition regular intervals by an Erickson again.

Satisfy 95% Misleading

For many years now Erickson men is not in doing what we Hair & Scalp Specialists have claim," says D. W. Erickson, been checking the hair of thousands of the organization, "for thousands of people across the country, we satisfy at least 95% of our clients which, when you consider with hundreds of cases of hair loss, that almost every person every kind of hair trouble. From is a 'doubter' or a 'putter-off' this experience has grown where hair is concerned, is an body of scientific knowledge excellent showing. Getting these leading to the development of doubters and putter-offers to the new Erickson home treatment in for an examination is really the problem."

Will the new Erickson treatment cure baldness? "No." For we cannot help men and women. We want to make it clear that who are sick bald after years of you incur absolutely no charge gradual hair loss. But if you or obligation by coming in for an still have fuzz and your scalp is still creating hair, you can at. Your only obligation is to least save and thicken what you yourself to ease your mind of have. Some conditions, such as hair worries by learning how to "spot baldness" usually have save and thicken your hair at complete coverage if caught in time. We will tell you frankly, and sincerely whether or not you really the problem."

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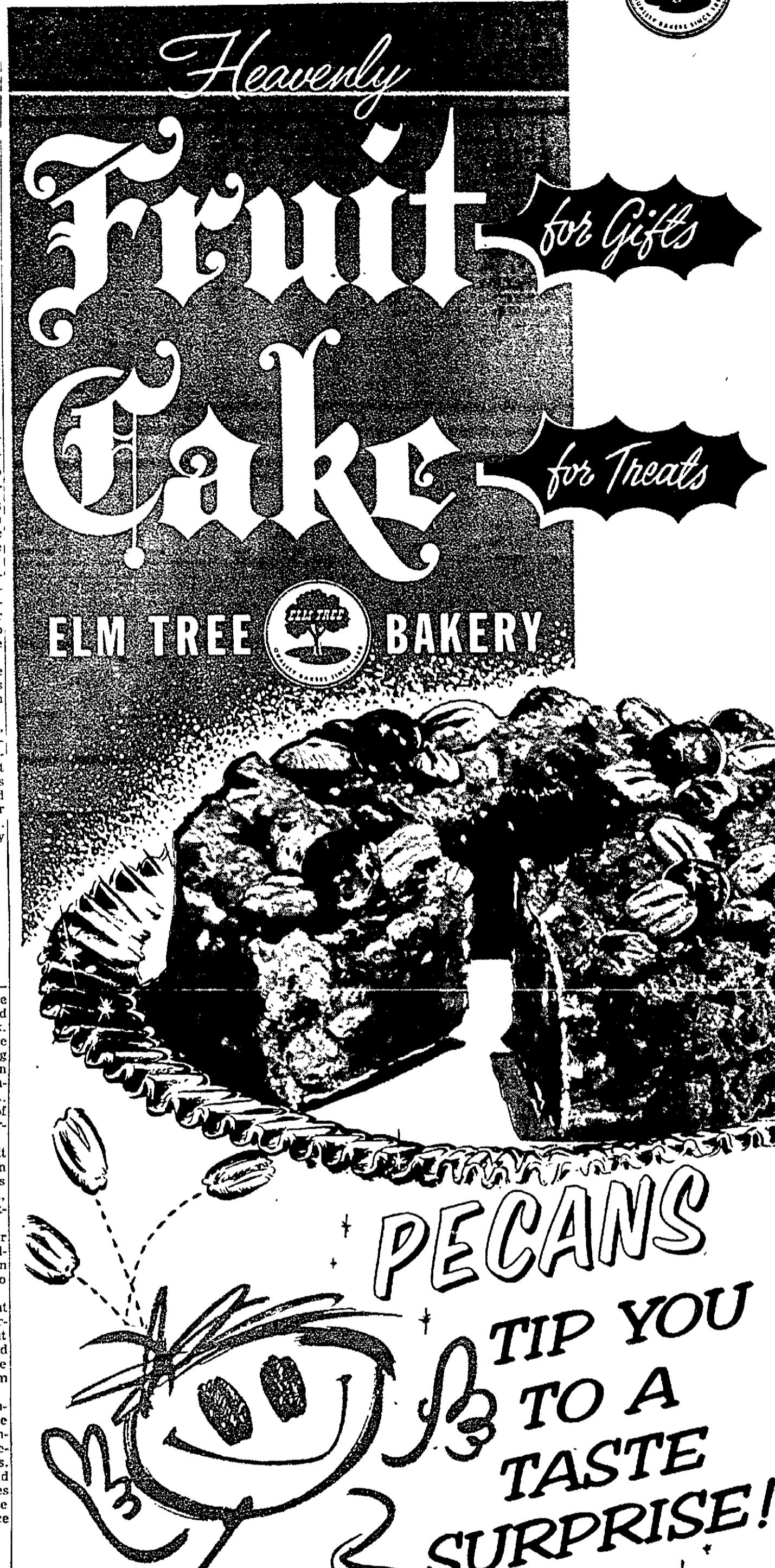
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No other like it in all Wisconsin! Imagine, great big tender cherries, huge pieces of delicious pineapple, crisp crunchy pecans — all in a cloud-like batter. No pieces of dried citrus in this magnificent concoction. Wonderful for gifts, great to have on hand for guests. Gift wrapped and shipped in beautiful, multi-colored tins. Specify Elm Tree Fruit Cake and you'll be sure your friends or family will be pleased. Shipping over-seas? Order today.

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Reach for Elm Tree FRUIT CAKE at your favorite Food Stores

Northern Democrats Will Be After More State Aid

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — The new Democratic state administration taking office in January may have its troubles meeting the hopes and demands of strongly increased Democratic delegations from the far northern regions of Wisconsin.

While Gov. - elect Gaylord Nelson has hinted in his post-election statements that he wants to hold the line on state spending and taxation, there is little likelihood that he can make such an approach palatable to his partisan colleagues from the northern

Northern Wisconsin legislators regard the treasury as something to be tapped for ninth.

Local Issues

Most of the successful Dem-

and subsidies to prop up a

faultering local tax base and campaigned for their offices

chronically distressed local

government treasures.

Few Pay More

Only a comparatively few

of the larger and industrial-

municipal budgets. They are

unlikely to be dissuaded by

talk of holding the line by the

than they are returned in new governor.

Shared taxes and subsidies

The appetite of northern

Others have a financial bal-

ance in their favor, and the

largest balance is in favor of The

LaFollette administra-

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Democrats who will rule the early Republican administra-

Grand Chute General

Tax Rate Set at \$12

Town Levy Increases \$2 From

1958 Figure; Will Raise \$274,378

Grand Chute taxpayers will

pay an across-the-board

"town tax" of \$12 in 1959.

The rate was set at a town

board meeting Thursday night.

It represents a \$2 increase

over this year's rate of \$10.

Taxpayers living in former

non-operating school Districts

1 and 10, attached to the Ap-

leton school system, will pay

a general town tax of \$6,119.

Their levy does not include

funds for the county school

superintendent's salary and

handicapped children aid.

Grand Chute property tax-

ers will raise \$274,378, compar-

ed to \$236,378 in 1958.

Grand Chute Clerk Leslie

Woldt said the town assessed

valuation is up \$1,004,486 to

\$10,648,001. The equalized

value is up almost \$4 million

to \$22,000,760 and the town

must pay a larger share of

the county tax this year. Last

year the town used \$26,000

from its general fund to keep

the tax rate at \$10. This year

it has only \$7,000 to apply.

Rate Breakdown

Money raised by the general

tax levy pays a state, county,

high school and vocational

school levies. Town expenses

are paid by revenues from

other sources, mainly shares

of taxes collected by the

state.

The \$12 rate per \$1,000 of as-

sessed value includes 42 cents

for state taxes, \$5.92 for coun-

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GOP 'Togetherness' Meeting Turns Into Catlin-Bubolz Battle

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ed at unifying the party for 1960. Catlin wanted, he declared in a voice shaking with emotion, to answer the advertisement placed in the Post-Crescent the Saturday before the Nov. 4 election by Bubolz.

Catlin's first step was to describe Bubolz as "intentionally dishonest or legislatively stupid."

Bubolz leaped to his feet for a point of order. "Stick to the facts — you cannot make a personal attack on my character in a Republican meeting, against a fellow Republican, any more than you can attack a fellow assemblyman," Bubolz declared.

No Attack
Chairman Van Susteren replied it was not a personal attack, only part of the parliamentary procedure, with language "perhaps not delicate."

Catlin continued, citing his 26 years of service to the Republican party in Outagamie county and his 14 years in the legislature.

"As a representative, I sponsored or supported every Republican bill, even when a controversy occurred — I led the fight — there was not one Republican party issue in the advertisement Gordon Bubolz published. He mixed up my activities as a legislator with some of my actions as a lobbyist, when I was not in the legislature," Catlin declared.

"The issues dealt with in the ad concerned the people, if not the party," Bubolz replied later.

I Acted

"Every time the Outagamie county party or government requested action, I acted," Catlin said. For example,

Gordon Bubolz in 1949 introduced a bill to allow Outagamie county to build an elderly persons' home in another county (Waupaca), and he said in his ad that I did not help in any way. That bill was introduced in the senate by Bubolz because the county board asked him to do so. I did every thing necessary to pass the bill in the assembly — yet he says I didn't do anything," Catlin declared.

Bubolz replied, "Catlin always took credit for all the bills in the state legislature — I don't mind not getting any mention year after year, then this year I thought that he should at least mention that his fellow senator might have had something to do with some legislation."

Catlin said he attended 19 meetings on the corporation study and seven on the criminal code revision. "But Bubolz says I had nothing to do with either."

Bubolz Claim
Bubolz declared he was the originator of the judicial committee for criminal law revision (which Catlin admitted) and that Catlin couldn't have served on the committee because he was defeated in 1950.

Catlin asked Bubolz if he knew that Catlin served on the legislature committees until 1951 as a part of his elected term.

Bubolz agreed, then said Catlin served as a public representative.

On a bill for establishment of a corporation counsel in Outagamie county Catlin said the request to introduce the bill came from the county board too late to introduce in the assembly. "It had to be referred to the judiciary committee, and that body introduced it at my request. I made every legislative motion necessary to pass the bill, and Bubolz knows it."

Catlin then charged Bubolz with taking many of the



Post-Crescent Photos
Here are Two Pictures of the main protagonists of Thursday night's Republican meeting before 42 people. Former Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Jr., points a finger as he makes a point during his speech. Former State Senator Gordon A. Bubolz, right, holds one of the many volumes used by the pair to support their contentions that the other was wrong. Between the two is Mrs. John C. Stevens, GOP reorganization committee chairman. Bubolz backed winning First District assembly Candidate Kenneth Priebe, as an independent against Republican Candidate Catlin.

phrases in his advertisement from the Capitol Times to the Madison newspaper often associated with the Democratic party.

"You got those terms from the Capitol Times and don't lie about it," Catlin shouted. "I object to this personal attack — if you don't rule against this, Mr. chairman . . ." Bubolz shouted.

Van Susteren asked Catlin not to use the term 'lying.'

Catlin said he would call the Bubolz statements "political misrepresentation."

Catlin next charged that Bubolz said Catlin sponsored a "gag rule" in the assembly.

"That idea came from the Republican caucus and they ordered me to work for the measure.

"If it was a 'gag rule' 100 assemblymen voted for it — 76 Republicans and 24 Democrats. The senators killed the measure because they went back on their word given at the Republican caucus. The assembly has passed the same resolution every year since it was first introduced and it was put in simply because state office employees were appearing for bills without knowledge of department heads," Catlin declared.

Catlin charged that "the Bubolz ad on this subject was not true — the measure simply prevents appointed officials from appearing before a committee unless invited. It does not concern elected officials."

Bubolz countered that the state superintendent of public instruction — an elected official — couldn't appear before a committee.

Shouting Discussion
Catlin shouted that Bubolz couldn't name one state official who had been denied an appearance before a committee.

Bubolz shouted back that the officials were afraid to get into trouble with the legislature, so didn't appear.

"Strictly speaking, a lobbyist can come in, but an official representing the people cannot," Bubolz declared.

Catlin charged Bubolz said in his advertisement that Catlin sponsored a bill to allow

18-year-olds to work in liquor stores and beer depots.

"The law he's referring to was simply to allow persons between 18 and 21 to work in grocery stores which sell beer. This is in line with state policy. Bubolz just didn't read the bill, and omitted the word 'grocery,' that's all," Catlin said.

Catlin went on to accuse Bubolz of a "deliberate mistake" about a 2 a.m. closing law. Actually, there has never been a 2 a.m. closing law for the entire state before the legislature. There was one for the counties adjacent to Milwaukee — which has a 2 a.m. closing — and I voted against it. The other was a measure for the resort areas of northern Wisconsin during the summer resort season.

Never in Senate
"Bubolz says that latter bill was killed in the senate — well, for his information, it never got to the senate. And when I was out of the assembly, that bill was passed by the senate and the assembly was killed by the governor's veto," Catlin said.

"The liquor laws this man has backed are endless," Bubolz replied.

Catlin continued: "Bubolz charged that I worked for a 'moocher's bill' and that term came right from the Capitol Times, since there is no language similar in the assembly record. Since prohibition, distillers and brewers have bought advertisements in the tavern association's program — this bill was to cover that," Catlin said.

"That law," Bubolz answered, "would have opened the way for liquor interests to pour money into any district in any election."

Mud Guard Bill

On a bill aimed at mud guards for trucks, Catlin declared the only way to adequately protect the public from trucks in bad weather is the contour mud guard, as determined in a University of Michigan study. That's what the bill does — use the Michigan study to define mud guards. The bill was dropped because there was a question of constitutionality pending in Illinois," Catlin said.

"That bill was so complicated it was beyond the human brain to comprehend," Bubolz answered.

Catlin said he'd talked to top Democrats recently in Madison. "They said to me, 'Mark, we're sorry you lost, but we're happy you won't be here this year.' Draw your own conclusions," Catlin said, his voice breaking.

On whether Catlin got permission to use persons' pictures and statements in his ads, Bubolz showed a letter from John Wyngaard (Post-Crescent Madison correspondent) indicating that he had not consented or known about the use of his name in a Catlin ad which quoted from one of his articles.

On whether he congratulated Priebe, Catlin said he tried but couldn't reach him. Bubolz said he'd claimed to but actually had not.

New Argument

Bubolz asked Catlin if he had conspired with Dick Zingsheim (Democratic candidate) to issue a "smear advertisement" against Bubolz. New shouting match was precipitated.

Catlin said Zingsheim had asked him if he would furnish information to answer the Bubolz advertisement. Catlin said he would on certain topics.

Bubolz declared this was an example of two candidates conspiring against a third and against the public interest.

Stronger Party

"I came here tonight to urge that we work toward a stronger Republican party in 1960," Bubolz said, "and I did not want to get into this

AP News Editor Dies

New Rochelle, N.Y. — Paul R. Mickelson, 59, general news editor of the Associated Press, died today in New Rochelle hospital.

He was stricken ill yesterday. The nature of his ailment was not known.

Last week Mickelson attended a meeting of the Associated Press Managing Editors organization at French Lick, Ind. Returning to his desk in the New York general cusion by a 12 to 8 vote.

Mickelson had spent his entire career as a newsman with the AP, which did not come to a vote during a long session which lasted until after 2 a.m. Thursday.

Proponents of the cut said acts holier-than-thou — as if he had nothing to do with it, which did not come to a vote during a long session which lasted until after 2 a.m. Thursday.

Catlin declared.

"I introduced my first bill to tax the mutual insurance companies in 1937, and I've done it every year I've been a second. An opponent of the in the legislature since," Catlin said. He added that he thought mutual insurance companies should be taxed, been changed since the pool will be opened in 1940, the advocate

"I always have and I always will."

Bubolz retorted that the Time Insurance company paid Catlin \$5,499 for his work.

"He says he went to Washington to represent them, but he was in Madison — figure it out," Bubolz called the insurance question an "odorous mess and enough has been said, the amount they said would be needed if the city had to

re-furnish the service.

There's no heat in the city dog pound at Center swamp, and the humane society is going to close its shelter near

Santa Monica, Calif. — Another said the \$2,000 annual subsidy to the city's two ambulance services should be eliminated. Several aldermen

said the money actually was saving the city about \$50,000.

Insurance Battle

Bubolz in his ad, said Catlin, claimed that "he hadn't been to Madison in five years. Maybe he wasn't, but he had

his paid, registered lobbyists and his employees (Home Mutual insurance) there, working

every minute for defeating the mutual insurance tax bill.

"He tried and tried to beat that tax bill, and perhaps it was his business to do it.

What is wrong is that now he

has a single statement I've made."

Rebuttal Time

Van Susteren gave Bubolz and Catlin seven minutes each for rebuttal, during which Catlin challenged Bubolz to a debate anywhere, anytime on the bills mentioned in the Bubolz ad and offered a public apology if Bubolz could find one example of a Republican bill, except income tax increases, for which Catlin had not worked.

Neither challenge was accepted.

The party also decided to have a Lincoln day dinner (none was held this year)

and will consider hiring a full

time or parttime secretary to conduct party business.

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Aldermen Turn Down Cut in Recreation

\$2,00 Slash in
Swim Pool Money
Fails to Get Second

items. Mayor Mitchell said he would order the clerk not to pay any bills without the mayor's initials on them.

An investigation of requirements in state laws was ordered after general accord was reached after a suggestion that the city work out a self-insurance program for workmen's compensation. Setting aside \$2,000 to start the self-insurance fund was suggested. Workmen's compensation was left in the budget at \$22,000 pending the investigation.

Delay Defeated

A motion to refer the entire budget back to the budget committee was defeated, 18 to 2. The city would have to readvertise the budget proposal and the time lag to the next council meeting would make it impossible to furnish the treasurer with the 15,000 tax bills by Dec. 15, the legal time limit it was said.

A second motion, to postpone the public hearing while the council considered the budget at length, also lost 15 to 5. Delay in the tax bills could upset people who pay their taxes before Jan. 1 for federal and state income tax purposes.

Pier Angeli

Seeks Divorce

Santa Monica, Calif. — Actress Pier Angeli has sued for divorce from her 31-year-old son Perry. It also

thought money could be saved by cutting back on appropriations for the city's share of Damone's gross curb and gutter, grading and annual income not exceeding \$21,000.

Commitments, including the Italian-born actress' heated dog house in town, day charges, mental cruelty and asks custody of their 3-year-old son Perry. It also

thought money could be saved by cutting back on appropriations for the city's share of Damone's gross curb and gutter, grading and annual income not exceeding \$21,000.

Commitments, including the Italian-born actress' married name, Anna Maria

alone, were cited.

There was discussion about Faranola. Married in November 1954, the couple separated last August.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?



Nothing.
In fact we like it.

CALIFORNIA WINE ASSOCIATION San Francisco

Thanksgiving SPECIALS ON DRY CLEANING and SHIRTS

You Get Only Our Best Quality
Cleaning at a Saving!

MEN'S SUITS \$1.00 LADIES' SUITS \$1.00 5 SHIRTS \$1.00

Cleaned
and
Pressed
Reg. \$1.35
Value \$1.00

Beautifully Finished and Packed in Cellophane Wrapper
CASH & CARRY ONLY

Peerless Laundry & Dry Cleaners 307 E. College Ave.
Uneeda Cleaners & Laundry 518 W. College Ave.
North Side Launderers & Cleaners 200 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Economy Dry Cleaners 113 N. Morrison St.
Valley Fair Cleaners & Launderers
Valley Fair Shopping Center

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Friday, November 21, 1958

Death of the Right Wing

The 1958 election dealt what was probably a death blow to the so-called right wing of the Republican party. Only a few years ago this group was a real power, especially in the Senate; its spiritual leader was the late Sen. McCarthy and it counted among its front-line fighters Sens. Jenner, Malone, Bricker, Welker, Goldwater, Revercomb and Mundt. Other influential GOP senators, such as Knowland and Bridges, often went along with this group as did some Democrats including the late Pat McCarran and a number of southerners.

In a few short years practically all these men, except for the southerners, have disappeared from the scene, some by death, some by retirement, some by defeat. Only Sen. Goldwater managed to stand up against the liberal-Democratic tide this year. But while he can expect some support from such holdovers as Bridges and Mundt, his will be a lonely voice in the congressional session coming up.

We do not mean to say that the people consciously turned against the "right wing" point of view; local conditions, personalities and the like play too great a part in our political system for such a generality to be valid. We think, rather, that the right wing wore itself out battling on emotional and to some extent meaningless issues — issues which meant a great deal to them and about which they made much sound and fury, but which simply did not interest the average voter very much.

The Bricker amendment, for example, was something that caused a great deal of excited conversation among foreign policy conservatives, but we doubt that one voter in 10 ever really understood what it was all about, and people just don't care very much about something they don't understand. It was, ironically, an issue that appealed to the intellectuals — to the eggheads among the conservatives who like to debate fine points of constitutional law. And even as an intellectual issue it was never worth very much; it was one of those arguments about what might happen some day, if certain conditions should exist.

The right-to-work argument was similarly emotional, but had the additional disadvantage of lending itself to interpretation as an assault on the rights and welfare of working people. It, too, was really a debate about a technicality — about the exact kind of labor-management contract that should be permitted by law — but undoubtedly many people who never really understood its purpose responded to the general attack made upon it by labor leaders who shrewdly avoided the technicalities and appealed to the emotions of the workers.

Communists in government was an ef-

fective issue as long as Sen. McCarthy was present to dramatize it, but it went down the drain after McCarthy had done his work of alerting government leaders to the danger. And too, from a purely practical point of view, it was so emotional that it exhausted the country which soon became eager to find something else to talk about.

What else, really, did these ultra-conservatives have to talk about? They never really banded together effectively on the issue of economy in government, and on foreign policy seemed to disagree among themselves as much as they did with the liberals. They had, we think, plenty of opportunities to make a place for themselves in the political sun; they could have given some real support to Sen. Byrd's long and arduous campaign against government profligacy, they could have united behind the Eisenhower-Dulles policy of firmness with the Reds, they could have dramatized the issue of big government and high taxes. They may not have won congressional majorities with these issues, but at least they would have been talking about something really important instead of, in the words of Alfred Landon, "trading off good Republican senators and congressmen for unrealistic emotional issues."

Yet while the Republican right wing seems dead, the "modern" Republican wing seems almost as disjointed. In fact the GOP would be wise to forget that unfortunate phrase altogether, for despite the success of a few individual candidates "modern Republicanism" certainly does not seem to have excited a very large segment of the voting public. The very term implies a reaction against the ultra-conservative group, but has come to mean little in the way of a positive program for the good of the country.

As a result of the fratricidal war that has taken place in the Republican party, the GOP has become what Publisher John S. Knight calls a "minority without a purpose." And this is unfortunate, for we are sure that the cause of real conservatism still has a great chance not only to hold back the wild liberals but to win many votes. What it needs is leaders who know what conservatism is and can define it in words that ordinary people can understand. It must not be a negative kind of conservatism, for negativism seldom wins elections. It must instead offer a program of progress and horse sense in domestic affairs, and clear-eyed purpose and courage in foreign affairs. Such a program, if adequately presented, can still win many votes; we do not agree with the despairing cries of some Republicans that only the spenders can win modern elections.

Evaluating Our High Schools

Dr. James Conant, who has been making a serious study of American high schools, has announced an encouraging conclusion. The basic education offered is sound enough to meet all challenges.

The self-styled experts who suddenly knew all there was to know about education came on the scene in a hurry following Sputnik," Dr. Conant told the Council of Chief School Officers meeting in Chicago. "A serious appraisal, however, still shows no need for a basic structural change in our secondary education."

When he spoke in Madison last month Dr. Conant had some specific suggestions for Wisconsin's high schools. Those with fewer than a hundred students per class are unable to offer a well-balanced course of study for all pupils, he feels. And classes should be divided more according to the ability of the students than is usually done.

The first recommendation has been the policy of the State Department of Public Instruction in the pressure it has exerted for the formation of union free high schools serving several school districts, its backing of a metropolitan school area plan not yet adopted by the legislature, and its encouragement of mergers of small districts. Although the department has not felt kindly about Dr. Conant's second suggestion, many school boards and administrators have put this idea into practice whenever feasible.

Of even more importance, more parents and taxpayers have come to realize that the education provided in our schools derives directly from the opinions and attitudes of the general public and not from some vague scheme of professional educators. Both locally and on the national level we may have the kind of schools which we will work to obtain and which we will support.

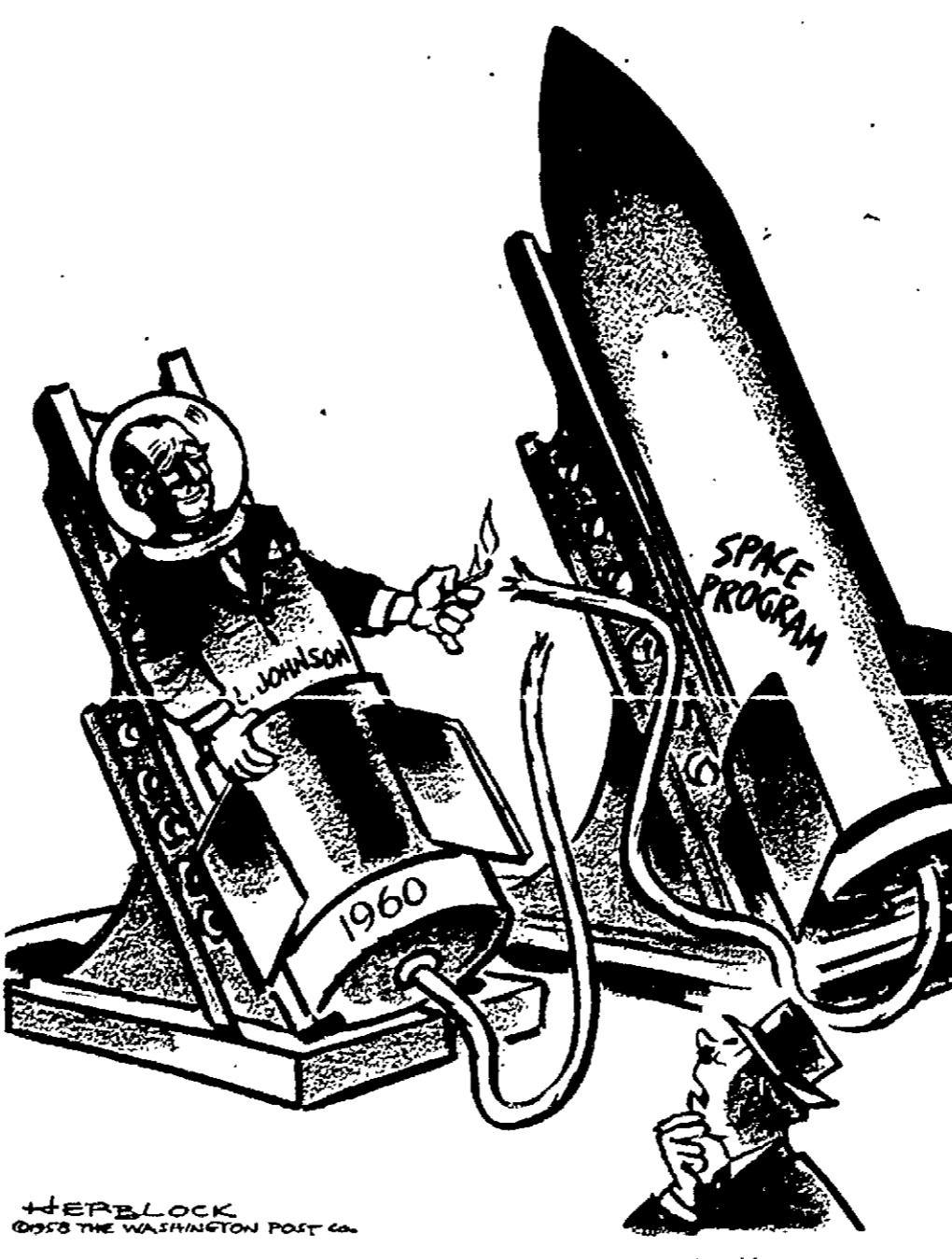
The UN General Assembly's Political committee again has passed a resolution concerning the reunification of Korea. By a vote of 52 to 9 with 18 abstentions, the oversized committee approved the resolution calling for all-Korean elections supervised by the United Nations.

The opposition came only from the Soviet bloc while the abstentions were mostly the hand-wringing representatives of Asian and African countries still unable to make their anti-colonialism fit in the Twentieth century. Two of the abstentions made it known later that they would have voted with the majority had they been present.

The communists have argued that they, too, are all for reunification, but that the

elections must be supervised by "neutral" nations. Red China and North Korea suggested, with straight faces, such "neutrals" as Poland and Czechoslovakia. The Soviet delegate argued that the resolution was foolish since the noble Red Chinese have withdrawn their troops while several combat teams from the dastardly United States and Turkey remain in the south. But the Soviet man had one fairly truthful statement. The resolution if passed, he said, would be "useless."

At least it is hopeful to realize that in a year the Soviet has picked up no more advocates on the political committee. A similar resolution, never put into action, of course, last year passed the same committee by a vote of 53 to 9 with 16 abstentions.



'Lyndon, are You Sure That's All You're Trying to Launch?'

People's Forum

Watches Store Employees Feed Parking Meters Every Hour

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This letter is the result of witnessing what I consider to be flagrant misuse of metered parking stalls in the downtown streets.

Today I noticed what I'm sure is a common occurrence in the downtown area. I watched employees come out of the various stores and office buildings, walk to their cars (parked right in front of their buildings) put money into their meters and those of their fellow employees. Then you know what? They would repeat the performance an hour later!!!

Apparently we have no city ordinance prohibiting this type of action on the part of its citizens. By their very actions obviously, the employees fail to recognize the extreme value of the limited parking area left for their patrons.

I would like to suggest what I think might be a solution to the problem. It is a way of handling this matter that has been in force in Champaign, Ill.

This is what they do:

First of all make it illegal to park more than one hour in one stall on designated streets. . . . Secondly, enforce this procedure by hiring a couple (or however many are necessary) of women, dress them in proper police force blue, female attire, and have them make an assigned "beat" on foot . . .

This tends toward a more economical salary and the "on foot" omits the cost of a vehicle.

Naturally they would have to use a "chalk stick" to mark the tires to enforce the one hour limitation. What's that you say, one can obliterate the mark by just moving the car back and forth? True . . . but this in itself is a lot of bother and couldn't we put teeth into the law by having a nice big fine for those caught in the act? This just might deter a culprit.

Now maybe this suggestion is not the answer to our downtown street parking problem but surely something should be done. I think that if I owned a business in downtown Appleton I'd leave no meter unturned until the

present misuse had been stopped or at least curtailed.

Anyone got another idea? Meter Pecker Appleton.

P. S. And while I'm on the subject, why not have a few more "quickie meter" spots? Place some of the 12-minute limit ones in strategic spots to take care of the party who has those "just a minute" duties downtown . . . After all, don't we all?

**Policeman
Has No Right
To Accuse**

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The letter in the Nov. 13 People's Forum, which described an apparent abuse of authority by a lone policeman, went much too far by also containing the charge that the "administration . . . gives employment and a shiny whistle to so many who are mentally incompetent . . ."

It is logically false to infer

anything about the many from a single example.

However, Mrs. Rohloff in Tuesday's Forum missed the mark in her protest against the protest. If the event occurred exactly as related, then Mr. Courtois has a legitimate complaint to make, as do all citizens who wish to retain the freedom which serves so well to define the uniqueness of the United States.

I, for one, prefer to have these matters published when they happen. In this instance the point is that while a policeman has the authority to question anyone as to his identity, he has no right to accuse people of being "prime burglary suspects," nor has he the right to order citizens from the streets, except under the most extraordinary circumstances. Since such circumstances did not prevail on this occasion, we have here an unnecessary and, I hope, illegal restriction on our freedom of movement. This case, then, represents a fundamental abuse, not a mere "courtesy," and such

things must not be tolerated, much less condoned.

Richard C. Peterson

405 N. Drew
Appleton.

Looking Backward

New Methodist Church Open

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 22, 1879.

On last Sunday morning, the audience room of the new Methodist Church in this city was for the first time opened for public services and an immense audience of about one thousand people, attracted by the interest of the occasion and the renown of the speakers, was seated by half past ten o'clock.

Seated in the pulpit were Dr. R. M. Hatfield, Dr. J. W. Carhart, Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rev. P. S. Bennett, Rev. S. W. Ford, and the pastor, Rev. G. S. Hubbs.

After the able sermon by Dr. Hatfield, subscriptions were taken among the audience and the sum of \$2,600 was obtained in pledges. In the evening the amount was swelled to \$3,200, leaving an indebtedness of only \$3,500.

on one of the most elegant churches this State or the West can boast.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 17, 1933

The plan of the distribution department for the extension of the water main system in Appleton, if federal funds were appropriated, was approved by the Appleton Water commission at a meeting.

Dr. Harry F. Lewis, dean of students and professor of organic chemistry at Lawrence College Institute of Paper Chemistry was to leave early next week to speak before technical meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, and Syracuse, N. Y.

R. J. McMahon, superintendent of schools at New London, was elected secretary of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference. He succeeded L. H. Licking, Keewaunee, vice president, who was acting secretary. Olin Dryer, principal of Kaukauna High school, was president.

Miss Helen Alferi was chosen president of Blessed Virgin sodality of St. Theresa church. Miss Agnes Wickesberg was named vice president. Miss Mary Jane Butler, secretary, and Miss Mildred Uttenbrock, treasurer.

Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, Appleton, was hostess to the bazaar committee for St. Matthew church. Mrs. Fred Jentz, Jr., was chairman.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 19, 1948

Major Walter W. McCollom was assigned as instructor for army reserve units in Appleton and was to establish headquarters at the reserve armory, formerly Rainbow Gardens.

Leo Croy was named president of North Shore Golf club to succeed S. N. Pickard.

president for the last three years.

Kathleen Joyce, assistant professor of Spanish at Lawrence college, was named president of the Wisconsin Foreign Language teachers.

Mrs. W. W. Ellenbecker, Mrs. Edward Dornschner and Mrs. William Kettenhoven were initiated into the Delta chapter, auxiliary to Employees Mutual Benefit association.

Mrs. Margaret Speel was appointed chairman of a committee to send gifts to the veterans' hospital at Tomah, Wis., at the meeting of the auxiliary to the Disabled American Veterans.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"... Obviously, some MAN wrote this cook book! ... Every recipe starts with: 'First, turn off the television set'..."

Under the Capitol Dome

New Ideas May Get Test at Statehouse

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — If there was any keynote to the successful Democratic campaign for the governorship this year, it was that the Republicans had permitted the statehouse to go to seed administratively.

Gaylord Wyngaard Nelson repeatedly described the long succession of Republican regimes as having a condition of fat and arrogance, of complacency and somnolence. Students of the voting trends may have their doubts that such criticisms had much effect in creating the result, but it is clear that the governor-elect is going to continue to perform in that key and that he will offer a bundle of reform propositions that will have a striking appearance although they may not have as much substance.

He has let it be known, for example, that he is working out what he calls a "comprehensive reorganization program," one that is so comprehensive, in fact, that it may require another three months to unveil for the edification of the lawmakers whose consent will be required to make it effective. Such matters are dramatic enough. They will be good for generous publicity and editorial comment too.

There probably will be only a few old fogies around who will insist that men are more important than tables of organization and terminology, and who will withhold their cheering until they know who will be the men who will run the system under the new Democratic dispensation.

Meanwhile, however, these blueprints for administrative change and a "new look" in state capitol housekeeping generally will focus some attention upon a group of young men who will claim the era as their own.

During the last decade or more the capitol has had a parade of young specialists employed as quiet assistants in some of the technical aspects of administration, finance management and budget analysis. They are public administration specialists, consciously trained in college and university for governmental service. They are quite useless politically, standing above and beyond the partisan fight. They ex-

perimented with the idea of a "new look" in state capitol housekeeping generally will focus some attention upon a group of young men who will claim the era as their own.

The street was given a festive air with shrubbery, plants and flowers donated by the merchants. City planners have been suggesting such pedestrian shopping malls with all vehicle traffic eliminated. The Boston experiment was judged a success and the arrangement may be extended to other streets.

The auto simply isn't welcome any more in congested centers in big cities. Albuquerque's downtown blocks are short and it would not be difficult to give the pedestrian a tryout.

The day may not be far off when pedestrians will "rule the ranch" downtown with the automobile being detoured.

Little Rock Students See Segregated TV?

From The Manchester, N. H., Union Leader

We note with interest that the Little Rock school board is using educational television as a stopgap method of teaching students at Little Rock's four high schools.

Black and white pictures? Or segregated?

How About Gadget to Untie Phone Lines?

From The Miami Herald

While they are getting up new fangled things for the use of telephones, how about a gadget to harpoon those rude and selfish party line tippers?

Stars of Silent Screen Teamed Tonight on TV

Doris Kenyon, Francis X. Bushman, Tops
In Early Movies, Met Just 2 Years Ago

BY JINGO

Two of the greatest stars of the silent screen, Doris Kenyon and Francis X. Bushman, are teamed tonight for the first time—on a television program.

The show's "77 Sunset Strip," Te story's "All Our Yesterdays." It's about an aging silent screen beauty, played by Miss Kenyon, who plans to toss away \$1 million making a valueless silent flicker employing all her old friends, including her 1-time leading man, portrayed by Bushman.

A film clip showing Miss Kenyon and Milton Sills, her real-life husband, in a poignant love scene from 1927's "Valley of the Giants," is a program highlight.

Although both were top stars of early film history, Miss Kenyon and Bushman never met until two years ago. Bushman's career was ending as Miss Kenyon's began in 1924.

After her first starring role opposite Rudolph Valentino, Miss Kenyon made many pictures with her husband and in talking pictures starred with John Barrymore, George Arliss, Ronald Colman and William Powell.

Bushman's heyday from 1918-19 put him in more than 400 films. He was elected 1915 "King of the Movies." So popular he kept 18 secretaries busy answering fan mail, he was through as a matinee idol when he decided to divorce a wife the public never suspected he had—and give up his five children—for his leading lady, Beverly Bayne.

The Twentieth Century, one of the finest television programs this or any season, traces the rise of Juan Peron, Argentine dictator, Sunday afternoon.

Next week comes a special 2-part report on drug addiction, employing actual case histories and on-the-spot films of narcotics being sold.

In January, the program plans another 2-part special documentary on juvenile delinquency, its causes and effects.

Jingo's Jewels: Dean Martin's guests Saturday night include Bing Crosby and Phil Harris. . . . Critical acclaim was universal last year for "The Strange Case of the Cosmic Rays," slated for a re-run Sunday afternoon.

Football Star Jon Arnett and Betty Grable join Bob Hope tonight for the annual Deb Stars show from Hollywood. One of the deb's is Andra Martin, who graced the Oshkosh premiere of "All Mine to Give" last year. . . . Linda Darnell and Dean Stockwell co-star with George Montgomery in Saturday's "Cimarron City" story. The program is slated at 9 p.m. on account of the Martin-Crosby show.

George Shearing, progressive jazz pianist, calls Dakota Staton, tonight's "Hi Parade" guest, "dynamic" and "one of the finest jazz singers of our day." . . . Don McNeill, veteran radio host, and Mrs. Mary Roebeling, governor of the American Stock Exchange, are "Person to Person" hosts tonight. A. C. Fuller, who sells a few brushes every year, and Pat Suzuki, star of the upcoming Broadway musical, "The Flower Drum Song," get the treatment next week. . . . Werner von Braun missile scientist, is set for Sunday's "Open Hearing" panel show.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenthal, Red Cross president and former NATO chief, Aneurin Bevan, English Labor party leader, and Franz Josef Strauss, West Germany's defense minister, talk with Ed Murrow on "Small World" Sunday. . . . It's Iowa versus Notre Dame Saturday afternoon and the Hawks versus the Royals Sunday afternoon on WMBV-TV and WTMJ-TV. . . . Jingo's been told the real reason for opposition to WMBV-TV's move-the-tower-lases. She's the 26-year-old onetime office worker who Morgan Murphy's stations at wrote "The Best of Every Superior and Madison will thing" and sold it to films for provide a 3-station package to \$100,000. It's her first novel sell prospective national ad and it's bobbing along nicely in the middle of the top 10 sellers.

"Biography Of a Disaster" will be the third in NBC's "Ten for Survival" series on WMBV-TV Sunday at 3:30 p.m. New York, is here to promote the book and take a glance at the film script. She hedged a bit on her all-working-girls-wanna-get-married thesis with three exceptions:

"Girls who are very shy, who fear that married life will interfere with pursuit of their profession or who are disillusioned by too many unhappy romances."

But these are a minor seg-

ment of the great feminine working mass, she claimed. The others want a man, period?

That's the theme of her book, and the reviewers state that it contains some rather racy passages.

Five Basic Types

"My book is the result of working four years in an office myself and interviewing a hundred working girls. I discovered there were five basic types of working girls in New York, so I wrote a story about five girls."

Her types:

1. The well-to-do girl who works out of boredom.
2. The out-of-towner who seeks the glamor life of an actress but fails.
3. The would-be actress who must work part-time to live.
4. The engaged girl earning enough to buy furniture, etc.
5. The divorced mother who must work to support her child.

All are seeking marriage, said Miss Jaffe, and that brought up a natural question: What about her?

"I'm always asked that," she smiled. "The answer is that I haven't found the right man yet."

No Room in the Inn

They had a good excuse when they crowded out Christ at Bethlehem—they never guessed who He would be.

"But we," says Harry Emerson Fosdick, "have no excuses." Here in December Reader's Digest, is a plea for enriching your life by opening the door to "spiritual hospitality."

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WAIF Imperial Ball

Entertaining Royalty Real Task, Actress Colleen Gray Discovers

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

Hollywood — If you converse with a queen? Can a princess dance with movie stars? Where does royalty sit in a ballroom?

These are some of the hundreds of issues a group of Hollywood matrons have been wrestling with for the past three months. The climax of their struggle comes Saturday night when the local chapter of WAIF, the international child adoption society, presents its annual Imperial ball. Their guests: Queen Frederika and Princess Sophia of Greece.

You don't just ask a queen to dinner and let it go at that. Actress Colleen Gray, local WAIF president, found that out.

"Everything has to be planned, down to the smallest detail," she explained. "We have consulted the state department. We have read 15 etiquette books. We have consulted the queen's Grand Matress de la Court.

Only One Goof "So far we have had only one goof. We sent out the invitations reading 'Her Majesties' Frederika, Queen of Greece.' The state department said that would be all right, rather than 'Queen of the Hellenes' which people might not understand. The court reminded us of the correct title. At least the state department shared in our goof."

Colleen's struggle began last June. The Chrysler corporation agreed to co-sponsor the ball if the WAIF ladies could secure a bona fide member of royalty as guest. Colleen with the meticulous arrangements and her aides worked 12 hours a day, composing a letter to Queen Frederika. It was sent according to proper procedure. The queen might through the American ambassador in Athens. Despite the hubbub, Colleen ad-says she enjoyed it.

Weeks, months went by and nothing came. After repeat-

Novel to be Filmed

Most Working Girls Want To Marry, Says Authoress

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

Hollywood — Do all working girls want to get married?

Yes, says Rona Jaffe, successful chronicler of the toiling lasses. She's the 26-year-old onetime office worker who

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| WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay | 10:00—Weather, News |
| 4:00—As the World Turns | 10:30—Sports |
| 4:30—House Party | 10:30—Man Without a Gun |
| 5:30—Tales of the Texas Rangers | 11:00—Feature Theater |
| 5:30—Popeye Cartoons | 11:00—A.M. |
| 6:00—News, Weather | 7:00—Cheer-up Time |
| 6:15—Doris Edwards | 8:20—Capt. Kangaroo |
| 6:30—New Parade | 9:30—Mighty Mouse |
| 7:00—Track Down | 10:00—Siski You |
| 7:30—Jackie Gleason | 10:30—Robin Hood |
| 8:00—Phil Silvers | 11:00—Heckle & Jeckle |
| 8:30—Playshouse | 11:30—Steve Doran |
| 9:00—Death Valley Days | 12:00—P.M. |
| 9:30—Person to Person | 12:30—Film Feature |

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| WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee | 10:15—Polka Party |
| 4:00—Flash Gordon | 10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee |
| 4:30—Afternoon Theater | 11:00—Jack Paar |
| 5:35—Sports Picture | 11:00—The Witching Hour |
| 6:00—News | 12:00—Your Weatherman |
| 6:30—Your Weatherman | 7:00—Howdy Doody |
| 6:30—TBA | 9:30—Ruff and Reddy |
| 7:30—New York Confidential | 10:00—Fury |
| 8:00—M-Squad | 10:30—Terrific Toons |
| 8:30—The Thin Man | 11:00—Sky King |
| 9:00—Boat | 11:30—Circus Boy |
| 9:45—Industry on Parade | 12:00—Hot Shots |
| 10:00—Weather | 12:45—News |
| 10:05—News | 1:00—Pigskin Preview |
| 10:15—Industry on Parade | 1:15—Notre Dame vs. Iowa |

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| WMBV, Channel 11, Marinette | 10:45—Inside on Football |
| 4:00—Sports Page | 1:00—Sports Page |
| 4:15—Museum Explorers' Club | 1:15—Notre Dame vs. Iowa |
| 4:30—Young Moderns Books | 4:00—Football Scoreboard |
| 4:45—Let's Experiment | 4:15—Cartoon Karaval |
| 5:00—True Story | 4:30—Michigan State |
| 5:30—Detective's Diary | 5:00—Univ. of Mich. |
| 6:00—News | 5:30—People Are Funny |
| 6:10—Weather | 7:00—Perry Como |
| 6:30—Sports Picture | 8:00—Dean Martin |
| 6:30—Sports | 9:30—Flight |
| 6:30—Thin Man | 10:30—Weather |
| 7:00—Boat | 10:45—Movies |
| 7:45—Industry on Parade | |

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| WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau | 10:45—News |
| 4:00—Stop, Look and Listen | 10:15—Know the Truth |
| 4:15—Uncle Tom | 10:30—TBA |
| 4:30—Sports | 9:00—Howdy Doody |
| 5:45—Sports | 9:30—Ruff & Ready |
| 5:55—Weather | 10:00—Fury |
| 6:00—Babes on the Clock | 10:30—Circus Boy |
| 6:30—Who Do You Trust? | 11:00—Friday Night |
| 4:00—Bandstand | 11:30—Detective's Diary |
| 5:00—Kiddie Korner | 12:00—Big Picture |
| 5:30—Mickey Mouse | 12:30—Industry on Parade |
| 6:00—Weather, News | 1:00—Sports |
| 6:15—ABC News | 1:30—Notre Dame vs. Iowa |
| 6:30—Rin Tin Tin | 2:00—Football Scoreboard |
| 7:00—Disneyland | 2:15—Sports |
| 8:00—Man With a Camera | 2:30—Sports |
| 8:30—77 Sunset Strip | 3:00—Sports |
| 9:00—Deadline 12 | 3:30—Sleepy Hollow |

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| WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee | 10:15—News |
| 4:00—Stop, Look and Listen | 10:45—Sports |
| 4:15—Uncle Hugo and Popeye | 11:00—Friday Night |
| 5:00—Roy Rogers | 11:30—Detective's Diary |
| 5:30—Mickey Mouse Club | 12:00—Big Picture |
| 6:00—Disneyland | 12:30—Industry on Parade |
| 6:15—ABC News | 1:00 |

FFA, FHA Set Talent Show At Amherst

Amherst — The Future Farmers of America chapter and the Future Homemakers of America chapter of Amherst High school will present a talent show at a joint meeting next month.

Larry Trzebienski will attend the agriculture short course in Madison next week. He won a scholarship offered by the Portage County Bankers association.

Jim Peplinski has been placed in charge of the chapter's basketball team.

Winners in the chapter's National FFA foundation award contest are Bob Helback, Charles Swenson, Bill Lea, Bill Romundson, Charles Swanson and Jim Peplinski.

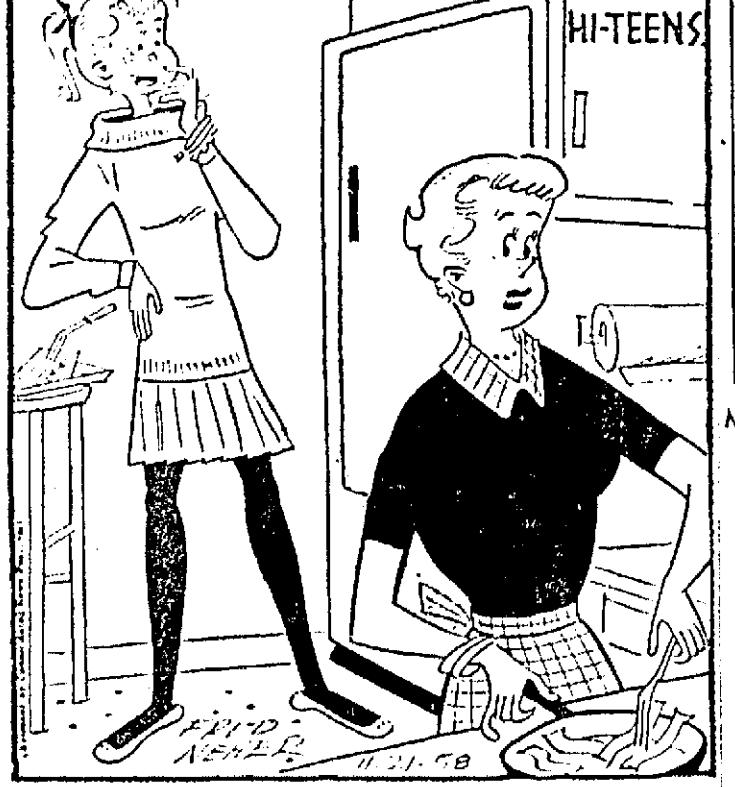
Youth Discuss Stewardship

Bear Creek — Stewardship was the topic discussed by Lois Glocke and Daniel Schaefer at the meeting of the Walther league at the Trinity Lutheran school.

Bonnie Boettcher and Carl Schaefer were in charge of the progressive party that followed.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



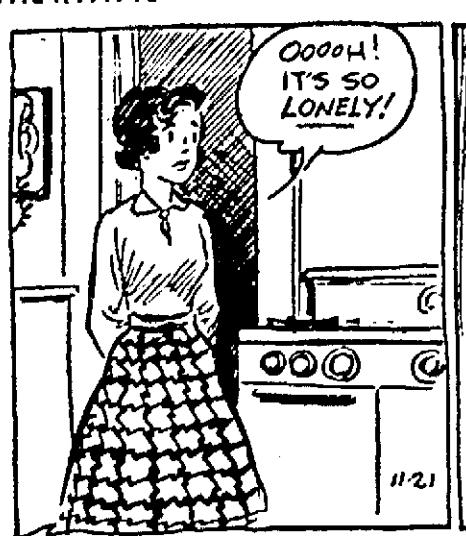
"If food's so important to a man, why is it when Ralph and I go out he never has any money to buy some?"

Crossword Puzzle

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- 4 Carpenter's tool
- 7 Deadly
- 11 Event
- 12 Polishing substance
- 16 Sea green
- 18 Christmas
- 19 Immerse
- 20 Unopened boxes
- 21 Pronoun
- 22 King Arthur's father
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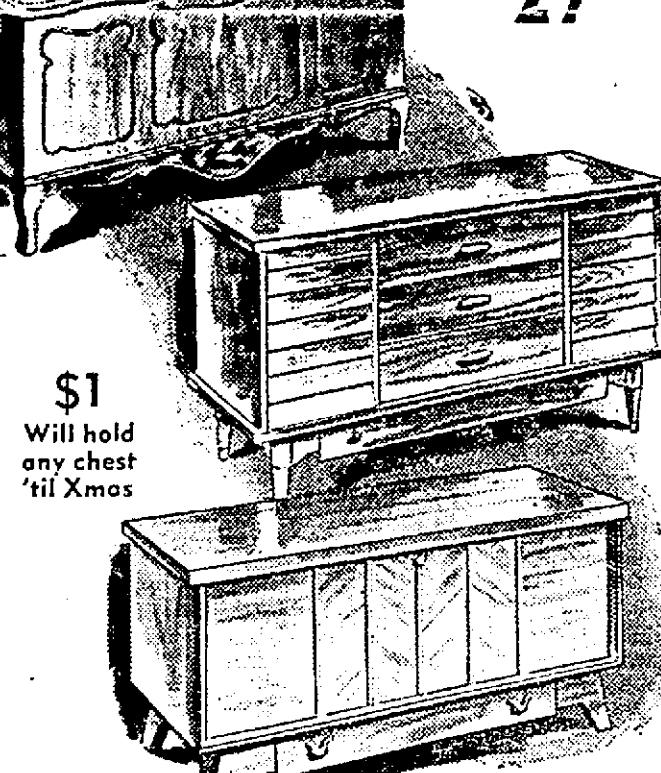
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Look and Learn

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1. What is the annual national cost in the U. S. per mile for cleaning up the refuse strewn along the highways by thoughtless tourists?
2. From what part of the beef do we get brisket?
3. Who was the first U. S. President to receive the present salary of \$100,000?
4. About how many pounds of food does the average American eat in a year?
5. Who is remembered for his celebrated "Cross of Gold" speech?

Answers

1. From \$15 to \$50 per mile.
2. The fore-quarter; brisket is the breast of beef.
3. Harry S. Truman.
4. About 1,540 pounds.
5. William Jennings Bryan (1860-1925).

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He's an all-around star," Say, "He's an ALL-ROUND star."

Often Mispronounced: Disseur (professional reciter). Pronounce dee-zuhr, accent second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Psychic; although pronounced sigh-keek.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: politic (adjective); sagacious in promoting a policy; shrewd. (Accent first syllable). "This politic selection brought the good fortune intended."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Word Manufacture

See how many words of four letters or more you can manufacture from the letters in the word Manhandle. Only one form of any one word is permissible, and no proper names. Our score on this one was 41 words. But maybe you can manhandle this one better than we did.

Made, male, mane, manna, manned, mead, meal, mean, medal, meld, mend, ahead, ahem, amen, anna, annual, amend, name, hale, hand, handle, heal, head, helin, hen, held, date, dame, damn, deal, dean, lama, laden, lame, land, lane, lead, lean, lend, elan, eland.

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Ike's Record To be Tested in 1960 Election

Much Depends on
What He Does With
GOP in Next 2 Years

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — President Eisenhauer may not realize it yet but he's "running" in 1960. He isn't can-

didate himself, of course, but

the main issue before the

American peo-

ple will surely be whether to

approve or dis-

approve the Ei-

senhauer

administration's record.

It will not matter much who

the Republican or Democratic

nominees happen to be—nice

personalities or politicians or

individuals experienced in na-

tional and international af-

fairs. The people will vote

"yes" or "no" on the record

of the Eisenhower adminis-

tration's record.

As carry on an active leader-

ship in government policies.

In 1920 First and foremost, the Re-

publicans in congress will

find it necessary to hold a

conference of all factions and

agree on a set of principles.

Once each member has an-

nounced his adherence, he

will be duty bound not to go

on his own. Something

reminiscent of the old sys-

tem of discipline which the

party caucus used to effect

will be essential if there is to

be a cohesive party and to

the principal issue.

In 1932, Franklin Roosevelt

wasn't elected on his own

merits. In reality, the adminis-

tration of Herbert Hoover,

was defeated. The presi-

dent had been three times

governor of Ohio and was by

far the abler of the two can-

candidates. But the people were

bent on voting against the

Wilson administration and re-

presented our involvement in

World War I. Wilson wasn't

himself the candidate in 1920,

but his record in office was

the principal issue.

In 1952, Franklin Roosevelt

wasn't elected on his own

merits. In reality, the adminis-

tration of Dwight Eisenhower,

was defeated. The presi-

dent had been three times

governor of Ohio and was by

far the abler of the two can-

candidates. But the people were

bent on voting against the

Eisenhower adminis-

tration. The Republican slogan

is "Korea, com-

munism and corruption."

Administration Endorsed

There have been instances

in which the record of an in-

cumbent administration has

been enthusiastically endors-

ed. Thus, in 1908 the Republi-

cans won the presidency with

a relatively unknown candi-

date, William Howard Taft,

but it was the dynamic rec-

ord made by the outgoing Re-

publican administra-

tion of Theodore Roosevelt

which won the big electoral

majority for

Taft.

President Eisenhower has

the opportunity to win the 1960

campaign for his party if he

really buckles down to it. He

is not the type of man to re-

treat from a fight. He has

pride in achievement — in

what his place in history as a

president will be. Much will

depend on what happens in the

next two years. Mr. Eisenhauer

faces a big task—he has to

organize his party immediate-

ly for the 1960 battle as well

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Cracks in House Clue to Weakness

Structural Flaws Show Up in Floor Slab, Plaster, Foundation Walls

Cracks in a house often are clues to some structural weakness. They show up in the plaster, floor slab, foundation walls or chimney.

Diagonal cracks in the plaster. They start at the corners of doors and windows, spread across the walls. The cause probably is a foundation that has settled unevenly. This is the result of a poor framework built on filled-in or newly graded land.

Horizontal cracks in the wall plaster. They may be caused by shallow footings that have tilted outward, or by turn causing walls to tilt. This defect is found most often in slab and basementless houses where footings heave in winter because they don't go down below the frost line.

Foundation Walls. Horizontal cracks in foundation walls. These occur at the grade line or halfway up; they're a tip-off to weak foundation walls. Soil pressure

Cracks in a block foundation. They usually are caused by backfilling before first-floor framing was in place to brace foundation walls.

Sagging Floor. Cracks where a partition wall meets other walls. A sagging floor under the partition probably has pulled it away from the other walls. Sag resulted from resting the partition over one joist or on a subfloor over no joist.

Ceiling cracks along the bottom of attic knee walls. These may mean that the roof framing isn't strong enough. Upstairs it can be a poorly ventilated attic.

Cracked plaster is nothing to be alarmed about in a new house, if it does not recur after being patched. Early cracking is caused by normal settling. It's cracks that repeat that mean trouble.

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He takes care of all the business details, including securing the mortgage on the best possible terms. He sees to it that expenditures stay within your budget. His knowledge of building codes and laws guards you against costly and embarrassing mistakes.

Standing alone, an architect's fee can seem substantial, but actually it is only a small part of the total construction cost. A good architect, through his control of labor and materials, can often save you more than the cost of his job.

It costs money to hire an architect, but it can cost even more not to.

Bear Creek Students

Bear Creek — Students on the honor roll at Bear Creek High school the first nine weeks are: senior Richard Malliet, junior Clayton Balke, sophomore, Donna Sue Dennison and freshman Gloria Lehman.

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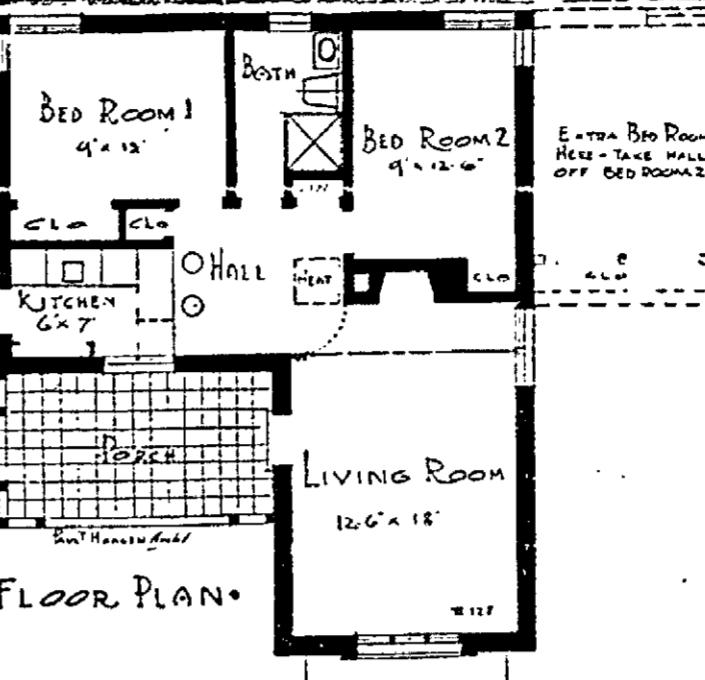
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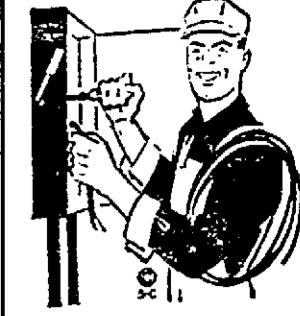
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I decide to paint earlier?

Answer:

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Fill in

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wood material.

Use your

fingers or any helpful small tool

to shape the filler to conform

with the original design.

Be

sure to do all this before the

putty or plastic wood sets too

much.

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first with a piece of scrap

wood in order to get the knack

of it before you work on the

frame.

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some calcimining shortly.

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friend tells me to be sure not

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Your

friend

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Start Circulating Petition Monday on Little Chute Pool

Voters Will Request Board To Make Report by July 1

Little Chute — Circulation of a petition asking the village board to conduct an investigation and survey regarding a new swimming pool here will begin Monday.

Officials of the executive committee for a municipal pool announced representatives of the committee will canvass the village with petitions between Monday and Wednesday.

The petition will ask the board to check into the cost of a pool that would use artesian well water rather than river water, size and style of pool and a probable location. The petition also will ask that the board report its findings before July 1, 1959 and that no final action will be taken until approval by the voters in a referendum.

The committee has met with the board to work out a satisfactory means of getting work started on the pool idea. The board agreed to the petition plan and will take action after the petition is received.

Pool at River

The only pool in the village now is the one formed by a lagoon of the Fox river in Doyle park. The village maintains the pool and furnishes life guards during the summer months but the Fox river water is extremely dirty for swimming, especially late in the summer.

The committee said in an earlier announcement the contamination in the river makes it unhealthy for children to swim in. Little Chute is the only municipality along the Fox river that makes use of it for swimming facilities.

To go into investment of a plant for filtering of river water would be too costly, the offensive and defensive committee pointed out and Mid-Season conference cost of chemicals for filtering teams, has been a regular on bacteria also would be high because of the contamination of the river.

235-657 Lead Business Loop

Kaukauna — Mark Hoegh cracked a 235 singleton and a 657 series to take individual honors in the Businessmen's Bowling league at S.A. Nov. 30 in the church basement after the Nov. 23 services. Items to be used in making decorations include peanut can covers, foil plates, colored felt, stoker clinkers, old Christmas cards, beads, ribbons and burned out flash-bulbs.

Talent Winners Will Enter State Contest At Appleton Sunday

Kimberly — Top winners from the teen-talent contest sponsored by the Catholic War Veterans will enter the state competition at Appleton Sunday.

Acts include the "Kim-Larks" sextet of young girls that won the state contest last year, accordion player Dennis Kaminsky, pantomime artist Joan Vandehoech and accordion duet Mary Pai and David Ver Voort.

The post will purchase another figurine for the Holy Name parish Christmas crib.

21-Champions Crowned in Thilmany Fishing Contest

Kaukauna — The annual Thilmany Pulp and Paper 20-inch, 1-pound, 7-ounce company fishing contest has trout. Norbert Gerend, superintendent with 21 prize winners, vying the contest, intends to name and a twenty-second interview all claimants to the winner still unknown.

Competition is held in eight divisions but the winner of the brook trout division failed to put his name on the entry form. A hunt is on, since only two entries were submitted in two of the divisions, a plan is underway for awarding the final two prizes in these categories.

Contest Winners

First prize in the musky division went to Marvin Doering for a 44-inch, 20-pound, 7-ounce fish, while runnerup was Norman Lenz and Dave Zwick.

Top in the walleye division was John Van Deurzen with a 5-pound, 14-ounce, 26-inch fish. Henry Vanden Brook Judge E. M. Duquaine ruled took second. No third place Thursday that a 5.4 square entry was submitted. A 5-mile area in the town of Howard adjoining the northwest prize for Rudy Lanoir while city limits of Green Bay Norbert Gerend had both the legal qualifications for second and third place fish.

Maurice Van Asten submitted a 1-pound, 13-ounce perch on the incorporation question for tops in this division while within the next 60 days. The runners were Sylvester Vanden Heuvel and Cliff Sonnenso. The brook trout first which the city of Green Bay place winner is not known but planned to purchase and runners were Norman next for use as an industrial Mahn and Dave Zwick.

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Most Valuable Players Were picked for the St. John grade school football team at the annual squad banquet and from the left are Gene Vande Hey, coach; Bill Jansen, Steve Rochon and Joe Verbrick, assistant coach. The St. John team coped the championship of the Catholic Grade league and was unbeaten in seven games.

Jack Lamers Named KHS 'Most Valuable'

Hearden, Jansen Will Co-Captain 1959 Papermakers

Kimberly — Jack Lamers, senior end, was elected as the most valuable player by the Kimberly High school football team.

Lamers, one of five league

players to be selected on both,

the offensive and defensive

committee pointed out and Mid-Season conference

cost of chemicals for filtering

teams, has been a regular on

bacteria also would be high

because of the contamination

of the river.

In addition to the honor, La-

mers tied for the squad scor-

ing title by catching five pass-

es for touchdowns and get-

ting 30 points. Halfback Dave

Schimmers also had five

markers.

Pick Co-Captains

Quarterback Don Hearden

and end Darrell Jansen were

named as co-captains for next

year's team. Jansen was an

Order of Foresters, at a Wed-

nesday night meeting at St.

Players who earned letters

Mary's church.

Indicate New Trends in Insurance

Move Toward Multiple Line Development

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Licensing of life insurance subsidiaries of two of the state's major casualty insurance companies shows a trend for multiple line development by principal insurance underwriters, the state insurance department reported today.

Life departments of the Hardware Mutual Insurance company of Stevens Point and the Farmers Mutual Insurance company of Madison have recently been chartered by the state agency.

Paul Rogan, state insurance commissioner, said his department looks for more of such multiple-line arrangements by the casualty companies in the future. The two are among the largest doing casualty business in this state.

The total of casualty insurance business in the state in recent years has been substantially larger than that of the life companies, principally because of the swift advances in the sale of accident and health insurance.

But the life business of the state is substantial, and its premium income is now nearly 40 per cent of all the premium income for all insurance sold in the state annually.

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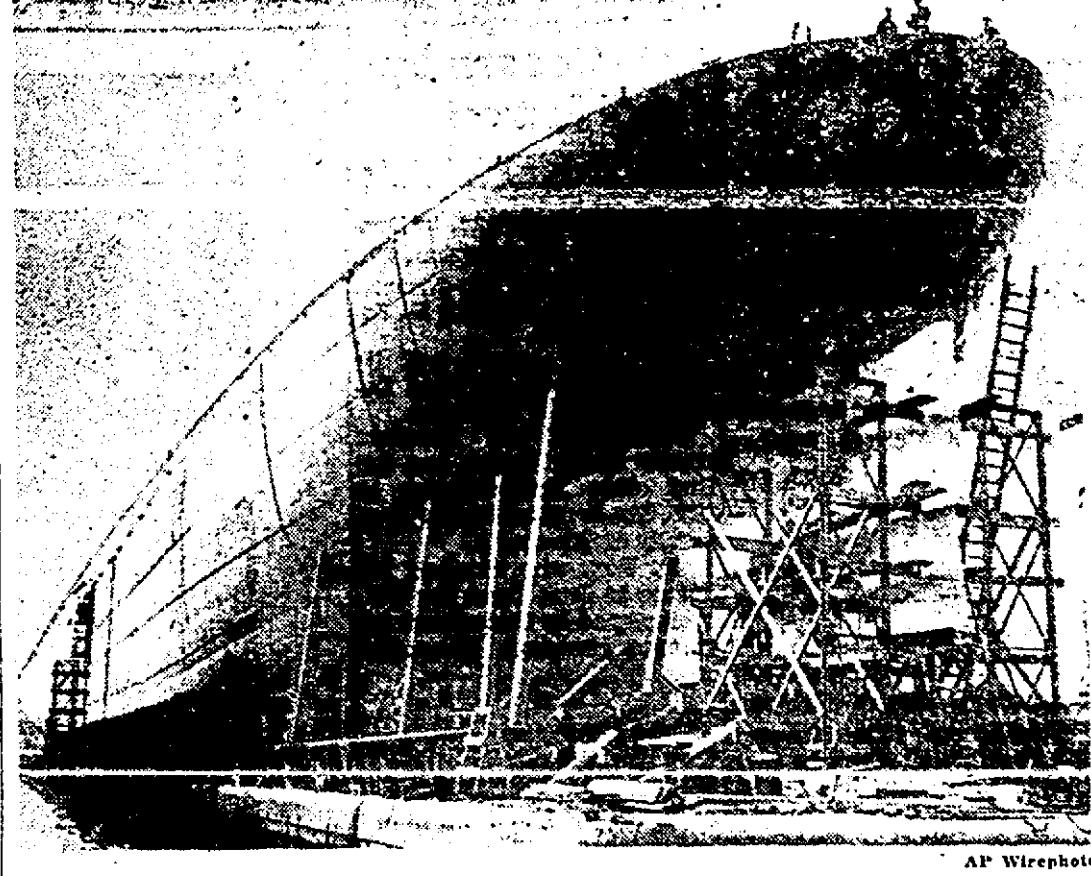
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The Hull of the Largest self-unloading vessel on the Great Lakes and the largest ship ever built in Wisconsin stands on the ways at the Manitowoc Shipbuilding company, almost ready for her launching at noon, Nov. 25. The vessel was designed by Arthur J. Zuehlke, vice president of the firm and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F.

Zuehlke, 1321 Alicia drive.

Filter Center Will be Closed

Eye Not Quick Enough for Modern Planes, U. S. Says

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Green Bay filter center, in operation here since August, 1950, will be closed after Jan. 31, Lt. Roger Miller, center commander, announced today.

Disbanding of the local center and 49 others throughout the nation was ordered Thursday by Secy. of the Air Force James Douglas.

The reason is because the human eye cannot keep up with requirements of the jet and missile age and radar soon will replace the 280,000 civilian volunteers who spent many hours in the past nine years watching for enemy planes in American skies, he said.

The Green Bay center has operated with a staff of 24 air force personnel and 326 civilian volunteers and is the only filter center in Wisconsin.

Its area of responsibility has covered all or portions of five states including Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin. The area covered in these five states exceeds more than 57,345 square miles. An additional 6,000 volunteers are active in these states, reporting incidents direct to the Green Bay center.

All air force personnel, including Lt. Miller, Lt. Bryan Carroll, operations officer, and Lt. Robert Hoxie, adjutant, will be transferred to other posts.

Send Flowers

The city council has ordered flowers sent former Mayor Robert L. Roemer, who is ill and scheduled to be released today from St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mercer Likes Both 'Kiss Me, Kate', 'Old Man' Shows

BY CHARLES MERCER

New York — "Kiss Me, Kate," as presented by Hall of Fame Thursday night, was a gay romp, a delight.

Alfred Drake and Patricia Morrison, in the leading roles, offered the delightful voice and verve that they displayed on Broadway as they romped the sets and sang such number as "Wunderbar" and "So in Love."

Julie Wilson, who played the role of Bianca on the road and in London, had gratifying gusto as the happy hoyden on television. When she belted "Always True to You in My Fashion," for example, you wondered why she isn't seen and heard more often on the home screen.

"Playhouse 90" presented a superb adaptation of William Faulkner's "Old Man," an ironic tale of duty and human endurance.

Sterling Hayden gave a great performance as a proud, inarticulate heroic convict in the 1927 Mississippi flood who endured an inferno of nature and man in his single-minded' effort to attain personal integrity.

Integrity to him meant returning to the state prison farm after he'd been sent out to rescue from the flood a pregnant, sun-bonneted Susan, eloquently portrayed by Geraldine Page.

This was a tremendous drama, one of the finest of the season, notable in cast, direction and production.

Dead Sailor Brother of Shiocton Man

William Elliott, Rogers City, Mich., one of the men drowned in the sinking of a Great Lakes freighter Tuesday night, was the brother of James Elliott, route 2, Shiocton.

His body was recovered late Wednesday afternoon.

Elliott said his brother was one of the men originally on the raft from which two sailors were rescued. The raft tipped over three times during the night, apparently throwing Elliott into the water. The dead man was not wearing a life jacket, but one was found in his hand when the body was recovered.

The two brothers sailed together on the Great Lakes from 1948 to 1951.

James Elliott was transferred to the ship four days ago, his brother said.

He is survived by his widow and two children.

Starts Jail Term

Los Angeles — John Barrymore, Jr., last night began serving a 3-day county jail sentence for speeding the project.

Yards to Launch Ship Made by Ex-Appletonian

Vessel Said to be Largest Ever Built for Company

A former Appleton man, Arthur J. Zuehlke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Zuehlke, 1321 Alicia drive, is the designer of Hull 424, largest vessel ever built by Manitowoc Shipbuilding, Inc., for American Steamship company.

The ship will be launched sideways at noon Tuesday from the shipyards in Manitowoc.

Zuehlke is a vice president of the shipbuilding firm.

The ship is slightly more than 660 feet long—about the length of two city blocks—with a beam of 72 feet and a depth of 40 feet. A single 18.5-foot in diameter propeller will be driven by a 7,000 horsepower engine. Speed, when loaded, will be in excess of 16 miles an hour.

Building of Hull 424 gave

employment to over 800 men

who worked steadily for one

year, both in construction and

other work connected with

What would make them look

thought on your part, if you given today will do you proud,

practice the following routines If you practice!

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



For Awkward Arms

A teen lovely writes: I have my first real formal. As this is the season for sleeves, just little straps! No "first formals," many teens are becoming arm-conscious, peat!

Of course, there are many other "composers" for the arms. Watch the column for them. Meantime, those—better repeat and practice!

For all, here's the answer:

You can teach your arms to be graceful, without

awkward, it's embarrassing, without

for them. Meantime, those

thought on your part, if you given today will do you proud,

practice the following routines If you practice!

Santa
IS
COMING

Valley Fair **SHOPPING**
CENTER

TOMORROW **SATURDAY**
NOV. 22nd

Arrival Time — Promptly 2 p.m. Main Parking Area

Hi boys and girls! It's almost time for Santa Claus to come to Valley Fair. In fact, he makes his big, gala arrival to the center, TOMORROW AFTERNOON, promptly at 2 p.m. . . . with FREE Valley Fair Christmas Souvenirs for all the kiddies! He's coming this year in his colorful CHRISTMAS WAGON-SLEIGH drawn by his favorite team of fine ponies. You'll want to be on hand to give him a hearty welcome!

FREE
Valley Fair
Holiday
SOUVENIR
for All the Kiddies

Tomorrow Afternoon!

FREE RIDES Around the Center
on Santa's Pony-Drawn Christmas
Wagon-Sleigh Daily Starting Monday, Nov. 24th

FREE — No Meter
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Tell Program Town, Gown Form Campus Orchestra; Concert Set Sunday

The Lawrence symphony orchestra, which opens its concert season at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Memorial chapel, is not only a student orchestra but functions as a community musical group as well.

More than 40 per cent of the 60 member ensemble is from the Fox Cities, according to Director Kenneth Byler. Many of that number are adults past the normal college age.

Local violinists include: Barbara Bacich, 1606 N. Owaissa street; Carolyn Baker, Green Bay; Sharon Bauerlein, 1353 W. Lawrence street; Dr. Stephen F. Darling, 617 E. Alice street; Jeanette Given, 1522 W. Prospect street; Frank Gorski, 330 E. Pershing street; Iris Knowlton, 1706 E. Frances street; Fay Royan, 1415 Bartell, and Karl Sager, 620 E. North street.

Other String Performers

In the viola section are Janice Godschalk, 223 N. Green Bay road; Dr. Gordon Griffiths, 114 N. Union street; Robert Gruetzman, Courtney Court, Neenah; Ray Spangenberg, 712 E. Randall street, and Grace Wiley, Oshkosh.

Cello include: Joanne Grobe, 844 E. Eldorado street; Lorraine Olson, 318 W. Seventh street; Elodice Reuss, route 2; Catherine Wise, 108 N. Green Bay street.

and Frances Rehl, 218 N. Lawe street. String bass-players include Gerald Brinker, 1825 N. Appleton street, and Michael Finnegan, 600 E. Goodall street.

Enrolled in the wind sections are Mario Smith, oboe, DePere; John Bauerlein, clarinet, 1353 W. Lawrence street; bassoonists Nancy Sullivan, Oshkosh, and Kimi Mumme, 199 Hunt street, Neenah; horn player Larry Strieby, 616 E. Circle street; trumpet Samuel Ostwald, Oshkosh; trombone players Joel Blahnik, Green Bay; James Mattern, 521 Fifth street, Menasha, and Robert Swan, Clintonville.

Tell Program

The program to be offered Sunday evening is balanced between classic and contemporary works.

It includes:

Prelude, Choral and Fugue Bach-Abert

Symphony No. 31 in D major (Paris) K. 297 Mozart

Allegro assai

Allegro

Intermission

Two Pieces for Strings, from Op. 44, No. 4 Hindemith

Slow

Slow-fast

Symphony No. 2 Vittorio Giannini

Allegro energico

Adagio ma elastico

Allegro

The concert is open to the public without admission charge.

Dec. 27 Nuptial Date Chosen by Carol Jawort

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Jean, to Donald J. Fox, Bloomington, Ill., has been told by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Jawort, Manawa.

The young couple will be wed Dec. 27 at St. Paul Lutheran church, Manawa.

Miss Jawort was Waupaca county Honey Queen and the first state Honey Queen in 1956. She is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Fox, who received his degree in June from the UW, is employed by State Farm Insurance company, Bloomington.

Ballet Program for Sorority

A program on ballet was presented for members of Beta Sigma Phi non-academic sorority Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Neil Brahe, 1415 E. Circle street. Co-hostesses were the Mmes. Al Lehman and Harold Mares.

Mrs. Carl Stracka discussed ballet, its history and played recordings of "Swan Lake." Mrs. Robert Lemke, director of the Civic Ballet, spoke on the activities of the dance organization and introduced Miss Kay Meyer and Miss Delores Shea, who dance with the group. The two dancers demonstrated ballet positions.

The sorority will hold a Christmas dinner dance Dec. 13 at the Elks club. The Mmes. Roy Collar and George Krampien are handling arrangements.

Silver Cross Circle Sets Yule Dance Dec. 26 at BDM

Tickets for the Silver Tinsel Morts Golf club. A local orchestra has been engaged for the annual informal Christmas dance.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Toppins and Miss Rosemary Heenan, ticket chairmen, or from circle members. Proceeds are donated to Riverview sanatorium which will be held from 9 to 1 p.m. Dec. 26 at Butte des Morts Golf club.



Post-Crescent Photo

Mrs. Robert Balliet, Second from left, general chairman of the Silver Tinsel Morts Golf club, a local orchestra has been engaged for the annual informal Christmas dance.

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Women of the Moose Donate Services to Benefit Causes



Women of the Moose offered their services in packing pamphlets and material for the Muscular Dystrophy drive which will be held in the Fox Cities on Saturday. Working at the Moose lodge are Mrs. George Lanser, Mrs. Luella Best and Mrs. Eleanor Nader, chairman, left to right.

Your Problems

Dream of 'Being Somebody' Has Drawbacks for Ambitious Girl

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: All my life I've dreamed of being somebody. I always wanted to be in the movies, but two years ago I decided the real money and glam our was in TV commercials. I kept my eyes open and noticed the girls who got the breaks didn't Ann Landers necessarily have the talent. It's connections that count.

I had a falling out with my folks last March. I quit school in my second year of high and moved out of the house. They wanted me to go with young high-school punks. I tried to explain that older men could help me with my career.

I dated TV producers, agents and prospective clients. Some were married men but my folks couldn't get it through their heads that I wasn't interested in romance. It was strictly business.

Last week my dad phoned to say he's been hearing some ugly rumors and if I don't move back in the house the door will be closed for good.

I make more money right now than he does. Why shouldn't he be proud of me?

If you don't know the difference between lonely hearts clubs and the organizations I recommend, it's you who needs educating.

Lonely hearts clubs are a

business. They are run for a profit. Anyone who has \$1 or \$2 or \$10 can buy a list of names and addresses, complete with pictures plus a 50-word description of the parties interested in getting together.

Some people on the list may be perfectly O.K., but a set-up of this type is bound to attract phonies and opportunists.

I've said it before and I'll say it again—strangers can be dangerous. For this reason I never put readers of this column in touch with one another. I believe people should find their own friends—and their own trouble.

DEAR ANN: A lovely woman we've known and admired for years ups and married a brash, loud-mouth bore. She's 33 and her groom is 23.

He dominates every conversation, considers himself an authority on the Russian situation yet he says Krushchev and makes other errors which expose his ignorance. He's overbearing and obnoxious. We hate to exclude her from the group but he's too darned hard to take. Advice?—The Bunch

We all know couples of whom it is said "Love her, stand him." If you love her enough, then you put up with him. If not, exclude them both. This is part of the price she must pay for a "weird selection".

Lonely hearts clubs are a

The Women's Unit of the Moose organization gave a check for \$100 to the Appleton Mentally Retarded Children's school foundation. Left to right are Mrs. William Peterson, recorder; Mrs. Sidney Holcomb, senior regent; Gilbert Mauthe, Outagamie county counselor for the mentally retarded; and Franklin N. Schneider, Milwaukee, executive director for the Wisconsin Council for Mentally Retarded Children, Inc.

AP Wirephoto



POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

New Supermarket, Clinic Planned for Neenah Island

Garage Building First Step In Vast Development Program

Neenah — Plans for a commercial development include a medical clinic, supermarket and auto agency garage on the Island have been 000. The salesroom will face rumored as taking shape. The N. Commercial street and the property involved is the area service department and an independent body shop will be along N. Commercial street, at the rear with entrance off E. Forest avenue and E. Bond street.

Elpa corporation, which Construction is to begin owns the present garage location, has purchased the home square foot garage for Winnebago Land Motors, Inc., first 117 Bond street. This house will be razed to make room N. Commercial street where the garage now has a used

100 Expected At Dinner for 4-H Leaders

Meetings Listed for
Help in Recreation,
Livestock Projects

Oshkosh — Over 100 leaders are expected for the annual 4-H leaders dinner and meeting at the Presbyterian church at Omro at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H director, said to

Westfahl also announced a meeting is being planned in Madison to acquaint livestock project leaders with their responsibilities and with subject matter associated with the 4-H project. The meeting will be Dec. 15 to 17.

Livestock project leaders desiring additional training to be passed on to project members are to contact the county extension office. Management, feeding, breeding and showing of beef, cattle, sheep and swine will be covered and help will be given in judging and livestock demonstrations.

Leaders of 4-H clubs seeking additional help in recreation, such as folk and square dance leadership, were advised of a special course at Green Bay Dec. 3 and 4. Sessions are planned from 4 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m.

Material presented will begin with fundamentals and progress to more advanced training. A national authority in this phase of recreation will be conducting the meeting at the Cormier school there. Further information on the program is available at the county extension office, Westfahl said.

Other boys who received awards were Jeff Englebert, Joseph Ciske, Thomas Dacheler, James Keller, Thomas Pawlowski, Jon Shelle, Michael Stratton and Christopher Klein.

Motor Stolen

Oshkosh — An outboard motor valued at about \$50 was

stolen from Ray A. Smith, route 1, Neenah, Winnebago

of the safety department of

the state motor vehicle de-

partment will speak at Mon-

day's noon meeting of the

front of his house [Neenah club].

Neenah Club to Hear Talk on State Safety

Neenah — A representative

of the state motor vehicle de-

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Legion to Meet

Menasha — A special meet-

ing will be held by the Lenz-

Interest groups will meet Gazecki American Legion

Wednesday night only because post at 8 p.m. Thursday at

Thanksgiving day next the Eagles clubrooms on

Main street.

Movie on Camp To be Shown to Brigade Group

Tenth Graders to Learn of Process Of Electrotyping

Neenah — Movies will be reelected secretary and Stanley E. Severson, Neenah, renamed treasurer.

Flom, Loyal D. Williams, Neenah, and F. Joseph Sennenhener and Andrew G. Sharp, Appleton, were named

movie on electrotyping and engraving. The latter movie

will tell of the apprenticeship

program and how to become an engraver.

A wrestling unit with Richard Meyer as the instructor is planned for the ninth grade group Monday night.

Seventh graders will have a short session on table etiquette and will devote the rest of

their meeting Tuesday night, to reviewing the hunter safety course in preparation for test Dec. 2.

Movie on Cars

The eighth graders will see the movie "The American Road" which portrays the development of the car from the

early horseless carriage to the

present.

Eighth grade members and the Y-teen eighth grade group

will have a dance at the Bri-

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Inexperienced Rapids Five Entertains Neenah Cagers

Rockets Face Fondy Tonight; Menasha Tangles With Ships

Neenah — Neenah will make its second start in as many nights when it treks to Hub King and Darrell Mc-Wisconsin Rapids Saturday Arthur each had 12 and Jim Damm hit 11. Kuehl had a basket for the only two points scored by a Rocket non-senior.

The Rockets open their season tonight at Fond du Lac. Menasha will try to square its record at 1-1 when it plays host to Manitowoc this evening.

In Rapids, Neenah will be paski had four starters, taking on a squad which has three and a lone returning letterman Hal Jorgensen, "Rocky" Jerry. Graduation claimed a dozen solid and Bob Bodkiewicz all of last year's 13 man varsity made two.

Manitowoc was led by Dick Day, Danner hit three and Wertsch Motors of Oshkosh, 102-59, here Tuesday night.

The winners were on the top end of an 18-17 score at the end of the first quarter but tallied 22 points in the second frame to 10 for the visitors and a 40-27 halftime advantage. Bob Karlsky and Jack Konetzke led the attack with nine and seven points respectively.

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Notch 39 Points In Final Period In 102-59 Triumph

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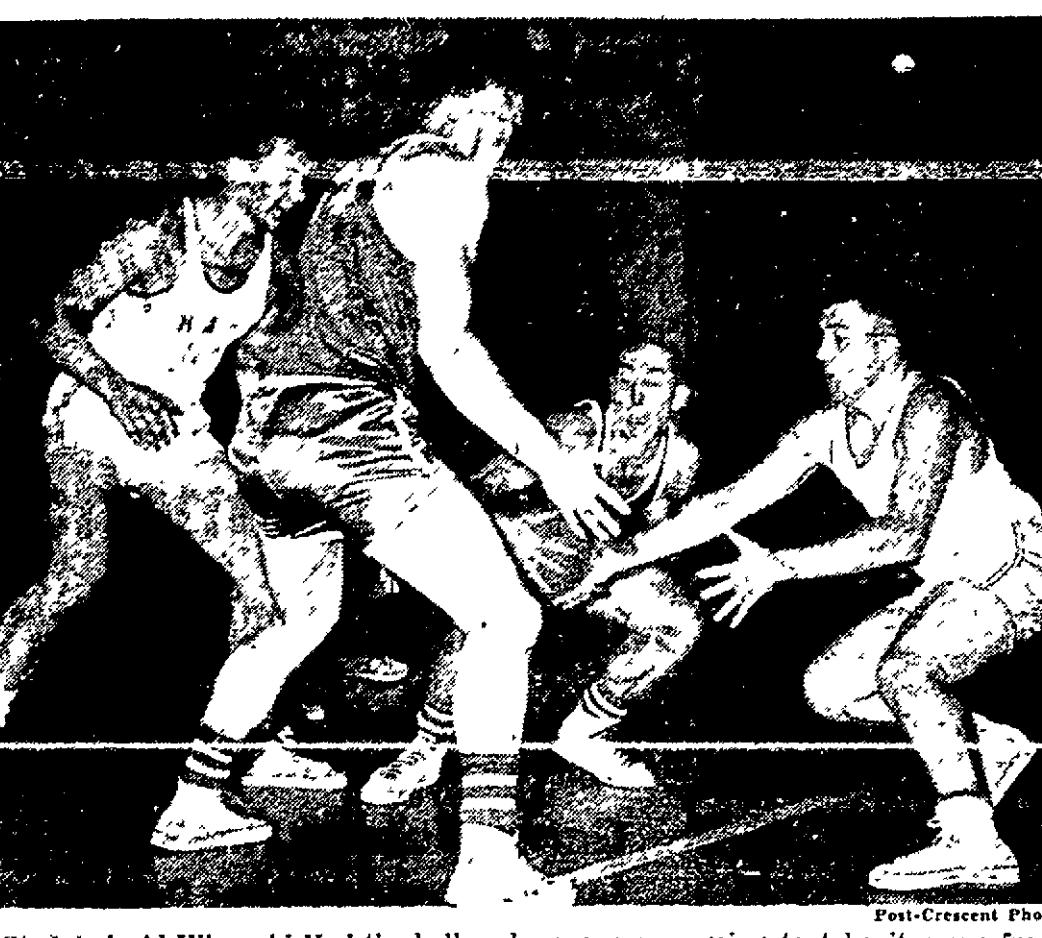
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Post-Crescent Photo

St. John's Al Wisneski had the ball and no one was going to take it away from him during the Holy Name's game with the Menasha Macs Thursday night at the Butte des Morts gym. Mac players are Joe Kosiorek (8) and Pat O'Keefe at the right. No. 14 of St. John is Jim Meyer. St. John posted an 82-74 win in the city league game.

Powers Big 652 Total in Valley Wheel

Menasha — Wally Christensen fired a 242 game and 652 series to pace the Valley Men's Bowling league Thursday night at Menasha Recreation alleys.

The circuit had eight other 200 games but none totaled 225.

Hedberg Drags is in first place with a 43-5 record. It has a 61 game advantage over the runnerup Christensen Hardware quintet.

Fights Last Night

Los Angeles — Noel Humphreys, 129, Charleston, W. Va., outpointed Little Caesar, 130, Manila, 10.

The Macs battle New Holstein in EW League Test in Opener; Grade Squads See Action

Menasha — The first professional basketball program to be shown in the Twin Cities this season will be presented at the Menasha High School gym Saturday night when Marques Haynes' talented Harlem Magicians play the Boston Shamrocks.

The Menasha Macs and New Holstein will collide in an Eastern Wisconsin league game at 6:45 and the St. John and St. Margaret Mary fifth and sixth graders will play between games Vaudeville acts will be presented between halves of the final who acted as the perfect straight men.

The Magicians are in their sixth season as a traveling unit. In the first five years they won 1,046 games and lost only five with the last 781 games being consecutive wins.

To last year's victory chain the Magicians have added 21 triumphs this season.

Pro Veterans Haynes, of course, is the big name with the team but Sam Wheeler and Josh Gridley bring with them many years of experience in the pre-basketball business. All three gained their fame with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Other stars of the Magicians include Eugene Johnson, Paul Martin, Allen Davis and newcomer Mack Doss a 6-8 performer.

In that meeting, the Magicians clowned their way to a 69-44 win over the Shamrocks.

The Shamrocks About 1,500 persons attended the program.

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Kaukauna entertains Wausau and Two Rivers plays host to Sheboygan North.

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Mavis Charron Powers Season's 6th Honor Triple

Collects 626 In Thursday Women's Loop

Neenah — Mavis Charron hammered a 626 national hono-
rable count series in the Thurs-
day Afternoon Ladies Bowl-
ing league at Muench's Recre-
ation alleys.

The only other honor total was Betty Thiel's 194 game. John's Poinsett is in first place with a 221-101 record. John's Super Market and Larson Cleaners are tied for second with 19-14.

No totals of 180-500 were rolled in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league at Lakewood.

The national count was the sixth turned in by women keglers this season and the second highest. Previous 600 plus totals, all rolled at Muench's, included Norma Funk 631, Delores Larsen 606 and Dorothy Allen 605 and Jean Fowler 602.

Mrs. Charron, who had a 612 in the same league during the 1956-57 season, opened with a 201 game and followed with 211 and 214 efforts. She bowls for the third place Viv's team.

Helen Reblitz collected a 571 count for runnerup honors. She had a 198 game. Dorothy Kolgen posted 190-191-559, Jean Fowler 194-515 and Bea Prunus 508.

Prosser's Leads Prosser Beer Depot is in first place with a 23-7 record. It has a 2-game advantage over Gene's Bake Shop.

Joyce Birling rolled a 196 game and Helen Reblitz had a 505 series in the Strikes



Mavis Charron

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Ganzel Clips 257

Solo, 676 Trio in Fox Classic Play

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Neenah — Hal Ganzel split a 257 game and 676 series to spear double honors in the Fox Valley Classic

Junior Zephyrs Down St. John in Boy League Fray

Menasha — St. Mary defeated St. John 26-20 in the first Catholic Boy league game for both clubs Wednesday night at the St. John gym.

The Zephyrs held a 9-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and were in front 13-5 and 22-17 at the close of the next two.

VanSteffen scored 12 points and Letter had 10 to account for all but four St. Mary points. Konkol and Maciejewski each had six points for the Falcons.

St. Mary scored a 29-7 victory in the "B" game. Pat Kenney and Tom Mortell each had four buckets for the winners.

The box score: St. Mary — 26 FG FT F 18 10 6 14. John — 20 FG FT F 12 7 6 13.

VanSteffen 4 4 4 4. Konkol 3 0 3 0. Muntner 1 0 1 0. Carew 0 0 0 0. Laevander 0 0 0 0. Karinsky 1 0 1 0.

Totals 10 6 14. Totals 7 6 13.

Hortonville Quint Has Captured Two Straight Crowns

Little Nine Basketball Race Starts Tuesday

three starting jobs will be lettermen Larry Collar 6-0, junior guard, and Ken Huebner, 5-11 junior forward, transfer Gary Kohl, 6-1 junior forward; juniors John Nelson, 5-11 guard, and Don Laird, 6-2, center; and sophomores Herman Schwels, 5-8, 5-11 guard; and Roger Mulroy, 5-8 forward.

The Little Nine conference basketball race begins Tuesday night, and rivals of defending champion Hortonville seem to have their best chance in several years of disposing the Polar Bears.

In reigning as Little Nine monarch the past two seasons Hortonville has won 25 games, 18 of 26 circuit games. It went through its 13-game loop unbroken last season. The other starters are expected to be: sophomore John Gorske, 5-9 junior forward, losing only to Manward, and Jim Selner, 5-7 junior guard.

Keith Larsen (6-1) is the only vet with much experience, Lowell Hansen, 5-8 junior guard, and Lloyd Pantzlaff, 6-1 senior center, also earned letters last season. The other

seniors: Myron Kruzicki, 6-0 forward; Harold Duprey, 6-4 center; Bob Brownson, 5-11 guard; junior Barry Schwandt, 5-8 guard, and sophomore John Johnson, 6-0 forward, all regulars, as well as senior forward Don Theobold, 6-0 senior forward.

FREEDOM — Four senior and one junior lettered vets are present for Van Egeren: Sommers and Bob Broehm, three of whom were regulars — Joe Steffen and Don Otto — return.

Evans Off Caliber

Tending to even off the caliber of conference clubs even more this season is the fact that Denmark — which would have been the conference power last year if Hortonville and Dick Butkiewicz 6-1 forward, hadn't been around — has just one fellow back who saw much action last season.

Omro has three regulars returning from its 1957-8 club and four other promising players 5-11 or over. And Shiocton, which copped just five of 13 conference starts last season, has five of its regulars back.

TUESDAY'S OPENERS send Denmark to Freedom, Hilbert to Reedsdale, Winneconne to Wrightstown, Bear Creek to Hortonville and Omro to Shiocton. Each team plays a 13-game schedule.

New coaches are holding forth at: Winneconne (Tom O'Brien), Wrightstown (Cliff Hinkens) and Freedom (John Van Egeren). The team-by-team rundown follows:

HORTONVILLE — Joe Steffen with 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws, Jerry Hopfensperger 16 points and Pat Casper 15 had 15.

Pat O'Keefe led the winners with 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws. Jerry Hopfensperger, Coach Russ Tiedemann's returning delegation, is in competition for the other guard, Don Lipske, 5-10 guard.

WINTHROP — Winneconne lost heavily from the 1957-8 club. Four lettermen return, but the group didn't see a great deal of action. The seniors: Bryce Schmude, 5-8 forward-center, and junior guard Tom McCleone (5-10).

Other leading candidates are: seniors Ray Gibbs (5-11) forward, Bill Hoffman (6-0) center, and Joe Shaddock (6-0) forward-center.

BEAR CREEK — Veteran Coach Frank McClone, in his thirteenth year, has four lettermen back from a club which was 11-11 overall in 1957-8. Vets include: senior guard Clare Ott, 5-10, is the junior who lettered last season. Coach Ed Burns is in his second season.

HILBERT — One of the five lettermen is 6-0 senior guard Bob Loewe, who scored an average of 18.1 points per game last season, his third on the varsity. Other seniors include: Don Propson, 6-1 center; Dave Harder, 6-0 forward, and Herbert Harder, 5-11 forward.

Guard Clare Ott, 5-10, is the junior who lettered last season. Coach Ed Burns is in his second season.

WRIGHTSTOWN — Hinckens has a letterman for each starting spot — two guards, Bill Geysa, a 5-6 junior, and Curt Neulemans, a 5-8 senior, center Paul Geurts, a 6-4 senior, and forwards Danny Lamers, a 5-11 sophomore, and Gene Allen, a 6-2 senior.

Wrightstown lost 13 straight league games last year.

The schedule follows:

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25: Denmark at Freedom, Hilbert at Reedsdale.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26: Winneconne at Bear Creek, Hortonville at Winneconne, Hilbert at Bear Creek.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27: Reedsdale at Freedom, Winneconne at Bear Creek, Hortonville at Bear Creek.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28: Winneconne at Bear Creek, Hortonville at Winneconne, Hilbert at Bear Creek.

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F. Theodore Cloak, Speaker for AAUW

Neenah — F. Theodore Cloak, professor of theater and drama at Lawrence college, will discuss "Through Europe Stage by Stage" at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday for Neenah-Menasha branch of the American Association of University Women at the YWCA.

During 1957, Prof. Cloak traveled through Europe studying the theater under a grant from the Rockefeller foundation. He received his bachelor degree from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., and his master of arts degree from Northwestern University.

He has served as production manager of the Evanston Children's theater, director of the Town and Gown of Foreign Wars auxiliary at Playshop at Northwestern University and established a members school of acting in connection with the Berkshire playhouse, at the Dec. 18 dinner event in Stockbridge, Mass., in 1952.

He studied under Allardice Neill for two years at Yale University. During the summer months he and his wife manage the Attic theater in Hawkinson.

Committee members are

J.R. Hafstroms Will Reside in La Jolla, Calif.

Neenah — A series of farewell parties have honored Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hafstrom, 412 Ninth street, who will move to California Wednesday after residing in the Twin Cities for the last 40 years.

The couple's new address will be 1202 Via Barranca, La Jolla, Calif. A son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hafstrom, Jr., reside in that city.

Mr. Hafstrom served as general traffic manager at Marathon corporation prior to his retirement. He and his wife were active members of Island City chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Mrs. Hafstrom is a past matron of Menasha chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Club Honors Two at Shower

Neenah — Mix erettes route 5, Oshkosh. Lesson Homemaker club honored leaders were Mrs. William Mrs. Ray Godschalk and Mrs. Herman and Mrs. Ralph Gordon Eggert at a pink and blue shower Thursday evening, health chairman, spoke

ning at the home of Mrs. Egert, Meadow Lane.

The Christmas party was Mrs. Sylvester Panske and planned for Dec. 17 at Mrs. Rufin Skiba were project leaders on a consumer credit lesson. Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mrs. Curtis Heath will be hostess for a Dec. 18 Christmas party.

Roger Paul, Karen Horky Wed in Catholic Rites

Miss Karen Mary Horky and Roger Paul were united in marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Rose Catholic church, Clintonville. The Rev. John Murphy officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Horky, 124 S. Main street, Clintonville, was escorted to the altar by her father.

Maid of honor was Miss Rosemary Mauel, Clintonville, and Miss Carol Monfort, Milwaukee.

Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Paul, route 1, Bear Creek, was James Heisser, Guinn, Mich., a brother-in-law of the bridegroom. Groomsmen was Marvin Paul, Bear Creek, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Pat Fredrichs, Oshkosh, uncle of the bride, and Norman Paul, Bear Creek, brother of the bridegroom.

A dinner was held at the Riviera Grill and a reception and dance were held at the Pleasant View.

Following a northern Wisconsin honeymoon the couple will reside at route 1, New London.

The bride is a graduate of St. Rose Catholic school, Clintonville, and attended Central State college, Stevens Point.

The bridegroom is a Bear Creek High school graduate and served three years in the army. He is employed in farming and at the Courtney and Plummer Construction company, Neenah.

Lodge Program

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Holy Cross 2-TD Favorite to Beat MU '11' Saturday

Warriors are in Better Shape Than Opposition for a Change

Worcester, Mass. — Marquette's recuperated Warriors are ready to scamper against Holy Cross Saturday, but the football coach of the favored Crusaders is wearing his best bedside manner.

Coach Johnny Druze of Marquette was scheduled to arrive here today by plane with 38 players, all fit for ac-

Flanagan Tops Gil Turner

Akins Offered \$50,000 to Fight Del in St. Paul

St. Paul, Minn. — Irishman Del Flanagan's 10-round demolition of Gil Turner put the 29-year-old welterweight within apparent grasp today of a long-coveted title shot.

"We've lost the entire left side of our line," said Anderson Thursday, "and about half of our backfield."

Anderson said, "In some spots Saturday, we'll be down to our No. 3 or No. 4 men."

Backfield Intact

For a change, Druze will have three-fourths of his No. 1 backfield intact.

Reginelli, rated the nation's third best punt return man by the NCAA, won't play at all.

But fullback Frank Mestnik, quarterback Pete Hall and halfback Si Woods are ready to improve their individual statistics.

Hall had a bad ankle last Saturday, while Woods missed the last two games with a knee injury.

Anderson's only able back is his signal caller, Tommy Greene, a dangerous passer. Two other top backs are handicapped by injuries from the Penn State game.

Right half Ed Hayes was hospitalized with a concussion, left half Ken Hohl suffered a leg injury. Fullback Joe Stagone is ready to play; he missed the Penn State game because of a bad leg.

Left Side

Holy Cross' left line looks like this:

Regular left end Charlie Pacunas, broken wrist against Boston U.; No. 2 left end Bernie Buzyński, injured wrist; tackle Wally Barvaro, broken ankle against Boston U.; guard Vin Promuto, shoulder separation against Darmouth; reserve guard Dave Perini, ready to play with nose broken in Penn State game; No. 1 center Gene Mandara, out all season with bad knee.

The right side of the Holy Cross line is in good shape except for the broken nose Dave Steccia suffered against Penn State.

Worries About Jordan

At the moment Akins is worrying about Don Jordan, his opponent in a championship match next month.

Turner, 23-year-old Philadelphia, twice before had beaten Flanagan. But Flanagan clubbed him, speared him with jabs, outfooted him and demoralized him. Judge Johnny Deotis scored it 100-81. Referee Johnny Stanton had it 100-83. Judge Jimmy Perrault scored it 100-87.

Flanagan, now the sixth ranked welter, won a non-title bout with Akins two months ago, almost as decisively as he whipped Turner last night.

Reiser to Manage

In Texas Loop

Green Bay — Pete Reiser, who managed the Green Bay Bluejays in the Three-I baseball league last season, will manage the Victoria, Texas, team in the Class AA Texas league in 1959.

The switch was announced by Al Maes, Bluejays' general manager. No new manager has been announced for the local club.

Both Victoria and Green Bay have working agreements with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Veal Loaf 10 8 Little Smokies 7 11

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More Than 1,000 Pay Tribute to Dunn, Steinmetz, Luderus

Former Packer QB's Example Should Inspire Youth, Banquet Guests Told

BY CHUCK CAPALDO

Milwaukee — The late Joseph A. "Red" Dunn and Fred Luderus and Chris Steinmetz Thursday night became the twenty third, twenty fourth, and twenty-fifth members respectively, of the Wisconsin Athletic Hall of Fame, a toll call of sports immortals.

A crowd of more than 1,000, some of whom had seen the three greats in action in the early and mid-1920s, paid tribute to them during a 34-hour program at the arena.

Speakers reckoned the deeds of Dunn, mighty-mite quarterback of Marquette and the Green Bay Packers; Luderus, Philadelphia Phillies first baseman for 16 years; and Steinmetz, father of University of Wisconsin basketball.

2 Bands Play The Warrior and Badger bands, 230 strong, bombarded the audience and the honored guests, including five earlier inductees of the Hall of Fame — with "Mc Rah, Rah" and "On Wisconsin."

A bugler played taps in the darkened building in memory of those Hall of Fame members who have passed on.

Plaques memorizing the feats of Dunn, Luderus and Steinmetz were unveiled by General Manager John J. Quinn of the Milwaukee Braves, told Luderus that

"Never once did Fred Luderus bring anything but credit to his club," said Quinn.

The 70-year-old Luderus, now 72, said, "If I had my time to live over again, I'd want baseball to be part of my life to set for other league members.

"It's just about impossible to accomplish anything with 12 owners at a time," he said.

In Philadelphia, Bell said, "Mr. Howton can like to have any kind of committee he wants, but the constitution says he has to meet with the commissioner."

Promise Contract Howton said that in February of 1957, Bell and three club owners promised the players a bubblegum contract but since then Bell's office has continually interfered when the players attempted to take it over. The contract involved the use of players pictures on cards packaged with bubblegum.

The injury case involves Jim Ladd, Howton said, who lost \$4,000 of his contract grabbing the Old Oaken Bucket.

"Zupke had the happy faculty of finding me wherever I was on the basketball court," Steinmetz said. "I hope the good Lord gives me Bob as one of my guards."

Previous Hall of Fame inductees on hand were Don Hudson, Ralph Metcalf, Tom Jones, George McBride, and "Cub" Buck.

Leath, Dale Win Openers Defending Champion Motor '5' Also Triumphs at 'Y'

Leath furniture and Dale really first week winners— Leath Monday night in the feature game of the Appleton YMCA Men's Basketball League.

Dale, down Berggren's, 71-57, as Jim Kirkland set the field goal pace with nine, Bob Oliver scored the game's high total of 20 points for the losers.

Leath rapped Pond's, 56-32, with Bill Brown's 17 points showing the way.

In the other opener, defending champion Appleton Motor won 57-51 over Larry's ambulance. John Jooss hit 18 points for Larry's—the game's top total. Appleton Motor meets Ponds Monday, while Larry's meets Berggren's.

Asked Kuharich With all the players present, I asked (Coach Joe) Kuharich about it," Bell said. "He said all the players had agreed to their present salary system. And there was not one player that spoke up."

Bell said that the league is still trying to work out a hospitalization and pension plan. He said the players submitted one which was impossible for the majority of the clubs in the NFL.

"I've just gotten a program from Bill Dudley (former pro football player and now an insurance executive) a few days ago," Bell said. "But I happen to be busy now. It's a tough job running a league, making schedules and selecting officials. I am perfectly willing to take the time to see Mr. Howton whenever he asks for a meeting."

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Leath, who had talked about the need for punch hitting strength "that could mean an outfielder," he said.

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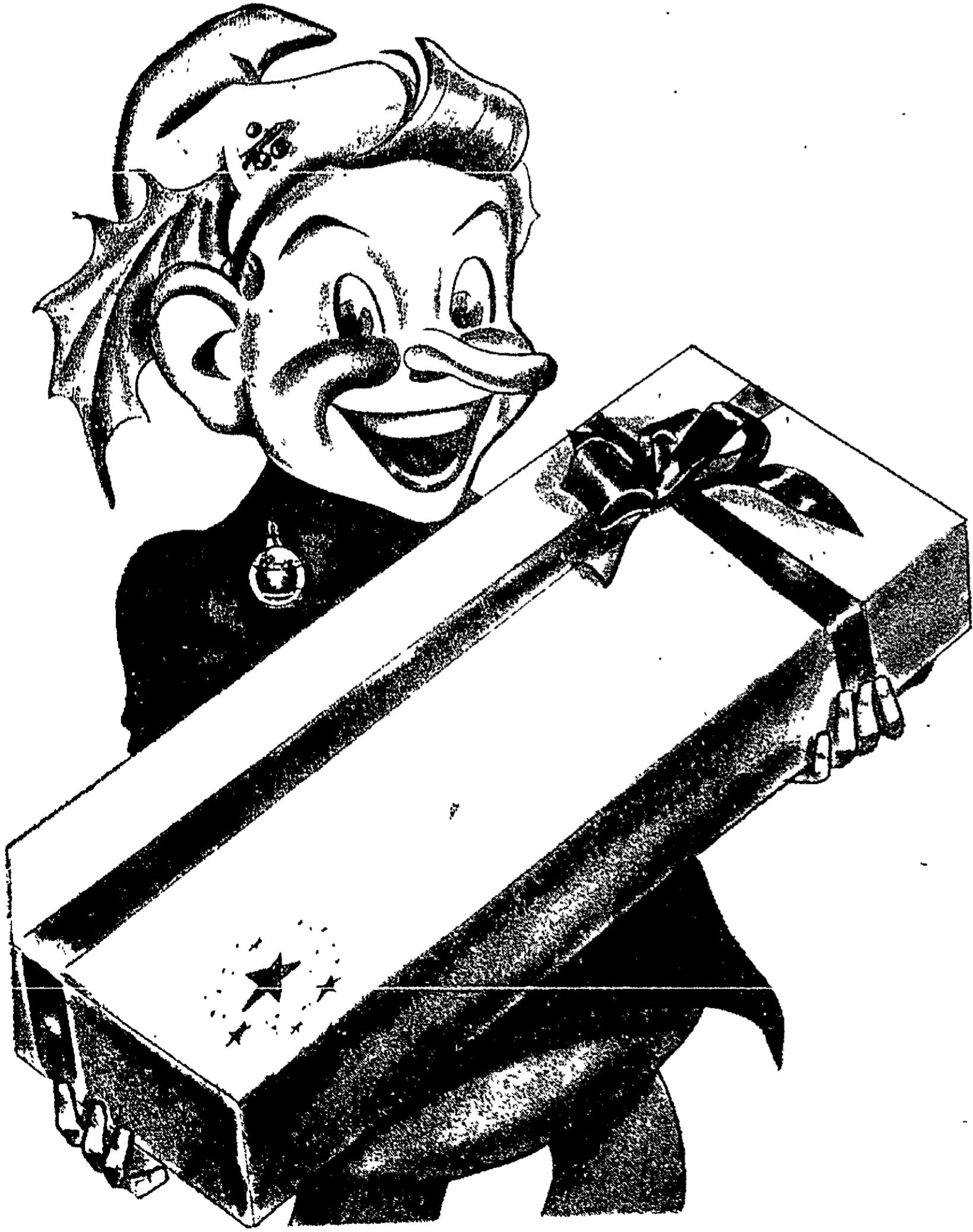


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